PROTECT YOUR UNION

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

YOUR UNION PROTECTS YOU

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Dura Gets Acklin Pattern Settlement

Blue Cross Loves Unions But NOT In Blue Cross!

Blue Cross and Blue Shield, one of the large open-shop white collar groups in Toledo, is being organized.

The Office Employes International Union, AFL, has begun a campaign to bring a union contract to the 100 employes of the "non-profit" organization.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Toledo depends for the vast bulk of its business on contracts in organized plants, most of them in Local 12.

But they don't want union members in their own office.

When organizing work first began, some time ago, there were company-called meetings to warn the workers that the unions demanded "exorbitant and excessive fees and dues."

The OEIU initiation fee is $2, and dues are $2 a month.

For this, the workers in Blue Cross and Blue Shield ought to be able to get the $6 to $8 more that others in similar work in Toledo average. Besides being paid $6 to $8 a week less money, they have no seniority and no promotion system. These are a matter of management caprice. Long and competent work is no guarantee of job tenure or promotion there.

Most of the workers are receiving literature at their home, telling them about the organizing drive. Those who have not obtained literature can get on the list.

The drive is being led by John W. Richards, president and business agent of Local 19, OEIU, AFL, whose office is at 411 Michigan Street. The phone number is EM. 1540.

Solicitors from Blue Cross and Blue Shield will probably be answering questions from the union members of Toledo from now on.

The questions will be some version of:

"When are they going to have a union in YOUR joint?"

And the answer is:

"Any day, now."

BLUE CROSS
protects the Union Members.

Statistics prove that one out of every four families require hospital care every 12 months. If you have been one of these — and are a member of Blue Cross — you are a walking testimonial to the benefits of this unique hospital service and its many benefits.

Blue Cross is non-profit
The association pays no commissions to salesmen or agents, the board members serve without pay and there are no stockholders. This means that more of every dollar paid is available for hospital care.

Blue Cross provides services
In Blue Cross member hospitals the subscriber receives without charge the services his contract calls for no matter how expensive they are. Most insurance companies provide a limited cash payment to be applied against the hospital bill.

Equal family benefits
The worker's wife and children are entitled to all the benefits of the contract. This is important because dependents use about 75% of all hospital care.

Operating costs are low
By keeping operating costs within 10 per cent the Hospital Service Association is able to pay out 90 cents of every dollar for hospital care.

Continued protection
Is offered the Blue Cross contract holder. No one can take it from him as long as he desires to keep it and pay the rates. If he leaves one job, he can transfer his Blue Cross any place in the country.

Blue Cross membership
Is not limited to just those who are able to join through groups. Non-group enrollment for persons working where less than five are employed, self-employed, or a professional man, may join during the special Lucas-Wood County enrollment, June 1-17.

Monthly Direct Pay Rates

	Ward	Semi-Private
One person (No maternity benefits)	$1.85	$1.35
Man and wife (No maternity benefits)	2.10	2.75
Family (Maternity benefits available)	2.85	3.25

Blue Cross Enrollment Headquarters

State Savings & Loan, Bowling Green, O. — Blue Cross Building, 2139 Madison Ave.

Ohio Fuel Gas Co., 231 Huron St., Toledo

BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL SERVICE — The Hospital Service Association of Toledo

BLUE SHIELD SURGICAL CARE — Ohio Medical Indemnity, Inc.

2139 Madison Ave., Toledo 2, Ohio

CSTPOCARTGFPATBRR

We report without (much) comment the retrenchment of the CSTPCOCARTGFPATBRR.

It has lost a member, one Paul Block Junior, who announced during the week that he had severed any connection he "may now be considered to have" with the group.

His objection seemed to be that the CSTPCOCARTGFPATBRR wasted a lot of time fighting the area pension plan, and didn't devote enough to telling the Toledo public what an unwholesome character Richard T. Gosser is.

Meanwhile, the manager of the CST-and-all-those-other-letters-BRR has gone back to New York to run his business school. His name, while he lasted, was Andrew S. Ormsby. So far as the Journal can learn, it still is.

The job is now being handled by Lev Flournoy, sort of.

The CST-and-all-that-BRR, for those just arriving in Toledo, is the Committee-To-Save-Toledo's-Payrolls-by-Carrying-On-a-Campaign-Against-Richard- T. - Gosser-in-Full-Page-Advertisements-in-the-Toledo-Blade-at-the-Regular-Rates.

Inc.

31-Hour Session Wins For 1200

Twelve hundred production workers at Dura Division of Detroit Harvester Corporation, Local 6, UAW-CIO, have won the Acklin pattern settlement.

The announcement came Wednesday afternoon, after a 31-hour bargaining session — an ironman performance which is also in the Acklin tradition.

The employes will be covered by the pension, by a health and welfare program at least as good as any in the Autoworkers, and by a contract which cleans up a substantial number of inequities.

A Local 16 negotiating team headed by Frank W. Kott, Dura chairman, and Cloid Lichty, international representative, negotiating from 9 o'clock Tuesday morning uptil after 4 on Wednesday afternoon before the agreement was initiated.

It is subject to ratification by the membership.

This is the first contract closed since the announcement by the union, earlier in the week, that the Acklin pattern would be the basis for future Autoworker bargaining in Toledo.

Acklin was chosen because the pension program signed there included the best clause from several established pension agreements, and was considered by UAW-CIO actuaries "just about the best pension plan in the country."

The Acklin agreement was finally signed two days earlier.

In the past week, pensions had been negotiated by Jones and Laughlin Barrel, by Doehler-Jarvis, Acklin and Dura, with more than 5000 UAW-CIO members in Toledo participating in the benefits.

This was the first week in which the union had been able to assemble its full negotiating force to tackle the new contracts left stranded when the union turned out to beat back a management financed and Blade spearheaded drive against the union and its administration.

For the past months many of those normally assigned to contract negotiations have not known, from day to day, whether they would be able to do their union jobs or would be testifying on a witness stand.

With the end of the Blade "revolt" and the attacks on the union, attention could be returned to union business, with contract settlements following almost at once.

Negotiators for the Dura unit included Frank W. Kott, chairman, Alfred Cousino, vice chairman, Jack Eastop, recording secretary, and Edward Leuttke, Dorothy Hubbell, Lillian Romans, Helen Chambers, Lloyd Haskins and Edmund Kiel, with Cloid Lichty, international representative, assisting.

Management was represented by J. Thomas Smith, of Detroit, vice president and general counsel, Ray Hohman, general manager, Ralph Meyers, personnel director, and Jack Longthrone, supervisor of time study.

Members Voting On D-J Pension

The Doehler-Jarvis contract, which has been unanimously recommended by the negotiating committee, went before the membership for ratification by referendum this week.

The results can't be obtained until too late for this edition of the Journal.

It is the habit of many to speak of ratification of a really bang-up contract, as the Doehler-Jarvis agreement is said to be, as "a mere formality."

But membership action, even though a foregone conclusion, is never "a mere formality." It is the very essence of trade union democracy.

Therefore, although no one doubts that the membership will vote to accept an agreement that gives them a pension of more than $100 a month, a health and welfare program, second to none, an increase in wages of four cents an hour for everyone, and a boost in rates for many ranging from a nickel to twenty cents or more, It is still up to the membership to the final decision.

In the next edition of the Journal we shall report the results of the referendum — and a break-down of the new Doehler-Jarvis agreement.

Spicer Balks

Quick, sharp and abortive negotiations were held Wednesday with Spicer management.

Management stated in vigorous terms its intention not to change a single clause in the contract.

The union reminded management that a strike deadline has been set for July 6, and that July 6 is the limit for stalling.

Talks were then broken off, at the plant level.

Howard Seren, Local 12 president, and Richard Meyers, international representative, joined the unit negotiating committee, headed by Unit Chairman Carl Schick, in the brief session.

NEXT

The next Local 12 membership meting will be July 14 in the Civic Auditorium. nominations for financial secretary-treasurer and two trustees will be in order.

Keep Tuned

Your UAW-CIO broadcasts every week-day evening in Toledo at 7:10 over Radio Stations WTOL and WTOD.

On this program your union officers report on developments within the union, in the community, or in the nation.

There is no restriction on what is discussed, just so long as it is of importance to the people of Toledo. Sometimes one of your officers exposes a widely publicized misconception; sometimes they give enlightening background; sometimes thef report an important bit of news the local press has overlooked or ignored.

No holds are barred. If it is important to you, it's told to you on that station.

It was on these broadcasts that the people of Toledo first learned the truth about the campaign against Gosser, about the tie-up then existing between the "revolters" and the Blade, and about many another fact that was not getting enough attention.

Pensions have been discussed, the Local 12 Summer Camp, the need for high wages in an expanding economy.

Listen in. It's YOUR program.

National Supply Company To Begin Real Bargaining

Sudden Strike Ends Long Stall

The National Supply unit went on strike early this week to force management to negotiate a contract which has been stalled for a year.

Picket lines were promptly formed, and kept the plant closed tight.

Specific demands of the membership — although they differ very little from those asked elsewhere by the UAW-CIO, — were not as important as the fact that no bargaining had been going on, acording to the committee.

They had met with management over the past year, but had actually not settled any important point in dispute.

A meeting between management and the union at the Commodore Perry Hotel finally got something started, with Richard T. Gosser, UAW-CIO vice-president, and Charles H. Ballard, Regional Director, both on hand to meet the management spokesmen.

At that meeting it was established that bargaining would begin Wednesday at 1 o'clock, the day after the holidays.

After the meeting a joint statement was issued by Gosser and R. E. Valk, plant manager. It said:

"Representatives of management and the union met today in an effort to resolve the dispute at National Supply Company and reached the following preliminary understanding:

"1—The office will be open as usual Thursday morning,

"2—Pay checks will be available Friday,

"3—Management and the union will meet to negotiate at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon."

National Supply Strike

STATEMENT BY CHARLES H. BALLARD DIRECTOR REGION 2-B

The strike at National Supply is the inevitable result of the company policy of refusal to negotiate in good faith.

In more than a year, the unit negotiators have been unable to get a firm agreement from the company on a single one of the grievances or contract proposals submitted.

The backlog of grievances, the two-year delay in economic adjustments, the general attitude of the company in going through the motions of bargaining without genuine response to the demands of the unit, finally culminated in the present strike.

It is my belief that the strike could be settled and the workers could be back on the job within two or three days if the company would make up its mind to sit down, meet us fairly and honestly at the bargaining table, and work with us to resolve our differences.

Howard Seren, Local 12 president, and I as director of Region 2-B, International UAW-CIO, would be happy to assist in such negotiations if asked.

A Reminder

All workers who have failed to vote in the past two elections or have moved since the last election are reminded that they must register to be eligible to vote in the November election.

Registration deadline is September 27.

Remember, a vote is more powerful than a dollar on election day. Be a registered voter.

Bulletin Board

MATHER MEMBERS

A meeting of all Mather Unit members will be held Wednesday morning in Parlor A at Local 12. Remember the meeting will begin at 10 a. m. every Wednesday ntil further notice.

★ ★ ★

STRIKE FINANCE

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee in charge of Mather Strike and Publicity Fund next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Local 12 Board Room, second floor.

Attend these meetings and report back to your own unit meetings on how the donations of yourself and your fellow workers are being used to a good advantage.

★ ★ ★

UNIT OFFICERS

Remember the meeting every 4th Wednesday evening at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop Street.

The meeting is for all Unit officers, stewards and Local 12 officers and others who may be interested to learn of the progress of contract negotiations in the various shops.

The meeting begins at 8 p. m. in Parlor A at the Local.

Your Friends

Those who purchase advertising space in the Toledo Union Journal are supporting your newspaper.

They are reducing the cost of producing the paper, and saving your local money. They are helping to make it posible to add new features and improve the circulation.

In a city where the daily newspaper field is controlled by a monopoly, advertising in a union publication carries some risk to the business man.

It is simple good judgment, and good trade union practice as well, to give as much business as you can to those who advertise in YOUR newspaper.

E. C. McPherson
Advertising Director

So Long

Roger Green, experienced in scouting, says goodbye to his father, Frank, before leaving for Local 12 Summer Camp as a senior counsellor. Roger is an assitant scoutmaster.

(Photo by Arnold Shenofsky, Camera Club Director)

HOT TIME

Guild Ball Gave Toledo Social Event And Shaw

Artie Shaw was there, as advertised.

Maybe it was Artie Shaw's band, and maybe it was a couple of other fellers.

But there's no doubt at all that the first annual Page One Ball of the Toledo Newspaper Guild, CIO, was a success, financially, socially and specifically.

Held on the hottest night in Toledo since the hottentots moved South, in the Trianon Ball Room, the dance and fashion show got going around 9 o'clock and kept going all over the city after the band packed up.

The fashion show was the best part of it.

Some of the fanciest suspenders available in the midwest were on display. Men arrived all kepookied up in jackets and rainbow ties and sharp creases. An hour later their ties were in their wives' handbags, their creases were between their shoulder blades, and their coats were filed.

They danced. People who would dance in that heat need not fear Hell. It'll be air-conditioned, in comparison.

Margie made it. She was crowned queen of the ball. She always is.

Local 12 turned out in quantity. About fifty from UAW-CIO were on hand, sweltering just like everyone else.

Executives from the Blade and other segments of the social elite also appeared with their wives. In one case, not directly related to the heat, an executive announced that the lady was going to be his wife within a few days. This occurred.

The Blade executives were not shunned. Local 12 members spoke to them, smiled pleasantly, said, "Hot, isn't it?"

Politicians appeared. They shook the moist hands of the multitude, which, upon release, promtply returned to the comparative coolness of the beer glasses.

Lawyers were there. Blade lawyers, especially.

Guildsmen turned out in force. After all, it was their show. Many of them, it developed, could dance. All of them jabbered happily. Or morosely. Or sporadically. According to their fashion, they jabbered.

The dance was supposed to raise enough money to send four Guild delegates to the international Guild convention in Washington.

Maybe it did. But the delegates went to Washington anyhow.

It was hot in Washington, too. The first annual Page One Ball was excellent training for Washington in the Summer. And, with all the jabbering, for the Guild convention, too.

Next year it will be called the second annual Page One Ball, not the first annual Page Two Ball..

Get that straight.

Change Of Hours In Dues Office

The Local 12 UAW-CIO dues office hours are now from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. it was announced by Howard Seren, President of Local 12. This schedule will remain in effect until further notice.

The dues office will close at 6 p.m. on June 30 and remain closed until 9:30 a.m. July 5 to give the employees an opportunity to observe the July 4 holiday.

Mr. Seren said that dues or out of work requests postmarked before midnight, June 30, will be honored when the dues office re-opens on July 5.

Independence Day Is For People

Independence Day belongs to the American People.

It is the day we alone, of all the world, celebrate as the most meaningful day in our calendar. It is the day on which we declared the radical proposition that we could, and would, govern ourselves, be our own bosses, and make our own opportunities and our own mistakes in our own way.

We've been doing just that for more than a century and a half.

But as the first Fourth of July drops slowly back into history, we tend, sometimes, to forget that the Independence for which we fought, the Freedom for which we ran the risks of bankruptcy and colonial enslavement, were privileges sought for People.

Sometimes the Independence Day orators try to persaude us that these priceless heritages belong to our institutions.

Most of us know, of course, that institutions are tools — implements like a kitchen knife or a casting rod; valuable only as they serve us — useless and, indeed, a burden when they do not.

It is still basically true in this fortunate country that every institution within our borders exists specifically by permission of the People. We can make each institution more powerful, or less; or abolish it altogether.

We, the People, have the final power. That power lies in the franchise — in the right to vote.

By our votes we can change the laws to accommodate ourselves. No government official, no law, no bank or corporation or public highway can continue beyond the date we, the People, decree its removal or its abolition.

If it is true that we hold the final power over our institutions, it is then true that we hold the final power over ourselves.

If we debate widely, listen intelligently, chose calmly and vote wisely, we can make this country a social and political paradise on earth.

If we debate hotly, close our minds and our ears, choose hastily and in passion, and vote selfishly, we can make this just another nation of 150,000,000 people.

Even more important — if we do not vote at all, we are making our most important decision; for we are deciding that this great freedom, this unparalleled liberty, this sacred franchise which was given us by others who came before us, is a poor and shabby thing and that we do not want it.

If we abandon our right to vote, be assured we shall not long have it.

In simple truth, all elections begin on the Fourth of July.

U. S. Safe From Depression Tobin Tells ILO Parley; Cites Social Measures

GENEVA, Switzerland (LPA) —"Any persons or nations who make their plans on the basis of an expected economic collapse of the United States are doomed to disappointment," U.S. Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin told the annual conference of the International Labor Organization June 21.

"I do not believe we will ever again experience a major depression such as we had in the early 30's" Tobin said. He supported his statement by citing the social advances made by the US since 1933, mentioning specifically old age and survivors' insurance, free public employment service, unemployment insurance, insurance of bank deposits, minimum wage and hour laws, agricultural price supports and such developments as TVA.

The recession of 1949 was the "first significant test of the stability of the post-war economy," Tobin declared. Because that test was met successfully, he expressed confidence that America is assured of a "substantial degree" of economic stability.

American workers now enjoy a living standard 40 percent better than the pre-war standard, Tobin said. Moreover, he added, the U. S. has "joined with other countries in a common effort to maintain world prosperity and freedom. We are prepared to cooperate with all peace-loving nations."

W-O Council In Third Meet

Willys-Overland's distributor-dealer marketing program, highlighted by introduction of new and progressive sales tools, formed the keynote of a meeting of the Willys Distributor Council here last week.

The organization, instituted last summer, was in its third session this year, and marked the initial appearance of Lyman W. Slack, vice president in charge of distribution, before the council.

The 14-man council was formed by Willys to develop closer bonds between factory management and the field organization. W. H. Becker, Indianapolis, is secretary.

Plans were outlined to develop a field organization geared to greatly increase Willys-Overland's retail volume.

Members of the council will report next week to regional distributors on the points made at the Toledo meeting.

Company speakers included Mr. Slack, Delmar G. Roos, first vice president; William S. Venn, general sales manager; Charles S. Dennison, assistant general sales manager, and Robert Montgomery, general parts manager.

Mr. Venn and Mr. Dennison discussed the company's new business management program and its quarter-million dollar sales training program, both major tools in over-all Willys sales strategy.

Plans For July 4th Fireworks About Completed Is Report

Arrangements for Toledo's July 4th fireworks display from the Island opposite the Maumee River Yacht Club at Walbridge Park are about completed, according to Herbert K. Jorris, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Recreation Commission, which is staging the event. The display will rank with the finest ever shown in Toledo, according to Mr. Jorris.

The usual crowd of from 100,000 to 125,000 from Toledo and surrounding area is expected to view the show from every vantage point on both sides of the river.

A special soliciting committee, working with Chairman Jorris and consisting of Charles C. Heebsch, a UAW members, Fritz Lehman, Robert Horn, Joe Gallon, William Hirsch, Walter Boruh, Walter Christen and Welfare Director Art Gratop, has almost completed the task of raising the $2000 necessary to pay for the display. They expect to reach their goal the first of next week.

The shooting is scheduled to start about 8:45 o'clock.

The Independence Day fireworks show at Walbridge Park has become something of a tradition with Toledoans and is generally recognized as the ideal safe and sane way to wind up the observance of the Holiday. Formany years, prior to World War II, it was handled by a committee of the M. R. Y. C. Last year the practice was revived by the Citizens Advisory Recreation Commission, who now include it as part of their annual program of the Recreation Division.

Preceding the fireworks there will be an hour and a half patriotic band concert under the direction of Kenneth Holland, commencing at 7:00 o'clock, from a band stand next to the Yacht Club.

This band concert will be one of a series of nine to be sponsored by the City Recreation Division at Walbridge Park this summer. The others will be from the stage of the Amphitheater on Sunday nights, starting July 9th and running through Sunday, August 27th.

Working On Better Social Security

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A 1950 version of the social security law will mean higher pensions and benefits to the widows of the greatly increased number of workers covered by the federal old age and survivors' insurance program. Senate and House conferees are no wworking over differences between the two versions the first major changes since the program became law more than 10 years ago.

High Prices Blamed On Pricing By U. S.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Housewives in eastern cities have been paying unnecessarily high prices for milk because of "unfair pricing" by the US Agriculture Department under the Federal Marketing laws, two witnesses at a Congressional hearing charged June 22.

The witnesses, Matt Walrich of the Dairy Cooperative Institute, Shawano, Wis., and James M. Punderson, of the Dairy Cooperative, Rochester, Minn., testified during the investigation into milk and dairy products being conducted by a subcommittee of the Senate Agricultural Committee.

Sen. Guy Gillette (D, Ia.,), chairman, has expressed special interest in the "spread" between prices paid by consumers for dairy products and the amount received by the farmer.

Midwestern dairy farmers have had their markets in the East ruined in the last year because of the high price guaranteed milk producers for such cities as New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia, they complain.

These high milk priced have created a surplus of cream which is used for manufacture of butter. Punderson said the Minnesota co-ops make more butter in ten days now than they used to make in a year. Much of it, he declared, is sold to "Uncle Sam" as a surplus commodity.

Anti-CIO Group Gives Up Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — The anti-CIO officials of the old and defunct state CIO Council, have finally given up. They have dropped legal proceedings and turned over the charter and seal to Richard T. Leonard, national CIO representative, and agreed to an audit of the old council's records, and transfer of its files and properties. The old council was ousted by the CIO and replaced by a new one, which recently held its founding convention.

Kroll, Keenan Discuss Fall Elections

Joseph Keenan (left), director of the AFL Labor's League for Political Education, talks shop with Jack Kroll, director of the CIO Political Action Committee, at a PAC rally in Washington. LLPE and PAC are working together with other bona-fide labor groups to defeat anti-labor Congressmen and other public officials, whether Republican or Democrat. (LPA)

CIO Supports Guild Strike

Members of the CIO Press and Public Relations Directors' Conference, meeting in New York City June 17-18, voted unanimously in favor of the following resolution supporting the American Newspaper Guild strike at the World-Telegram and Sun:

"The World-Telegram and Sun unit of the Newspaper Guild of New York (CIO) has been forced to strike this newspaper of the Scripps-Howard chain in a fight for adequate wages, job and union security, and improved working conditions.

"The unit was forced to strike after three months of fruitless negotiations, and after conciliation efforts failed.

"This is not merely a strike against one paper of the Scripps-Howard chain; it is a strike involving fundamental principles. Without security, a union and its members face decimation.

"Aligned against the Newspaper Guild of New York (CIO) and its members are the organized publishers of New York City, as well as the power and financial backing of the rest of the Scripps-Howard chain.

"The bricks of Barclay Street may well prove to be the testing ground for an enlarged assault on all labor.

"Labor in New York City has been quick to rally to the support of the strikers. Members of other unions are not crossing the Guild picket lines.

"Accordingly, The CIO Press and Public Relations Conference, meeting in New York City June 17-18, pledges its full support to the embattled strikers of the New York World-Telegram and Sun, and calls on all union members to provide full support to this crucial battle so that the union may endure."

Rent Bill Passed, Assures Controls Until Year's End

WASHINGTON (LPA) — If your residence is under federal rent controls now, you can remain protected until Dec. 23, 1950, under terms of the federal rent control law approved by House and Senate well before the June 30 expiration of the present regulations.

In addition, communities can vote to ask the federal government to maintain controls for an additional six months until June 30, 1951.

The House and Senate approved the compromise measure June 21, despite the bitter fight of the real estate lobby to kill all controls. Congres, which is the "city council" for the voteless residents of the District of Columbia, is expected to vote a companion bill to cover Washington. It wil give the City Commisisoners, the three men appointed by the President to run the city the right to ask for a six-month extension beyond the end of 1950.

65-Cent Minimum For Hotel Workers

BOSTON (LPA) — The State Minimum Wage Commission has approved an order setting a 65-cent minimum wage for hotel and restaurant workers who do not get tips, and 45 cents for those who do. The order is a 10-cent hike. A 65-cent minimum had been approved previously for office workers and dry cleaners. The legislature last year set a 65-cent minimum for all employees not covered by wage orders.

Ohio PAC Endorses Burke And Ferguson

No Action On State Offices

COLUMBUS, Ohio — State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senate, has won the "wholehearted and unstinting support" of the Ohio CIO Political Action Committee.

Meeting at the Neil House here, on Saturday, June 24, the 100-man State Central Committee of the PAC, representing a half-million CIO members in Ohio, unanimously endorsed Ferguson, Chairman Jack Kroll of Cincinnati announced following the meeting.

In a brief statement, Kroll, who is also Director of National CIO-PAC, said:

"The Ohio CIO Political Action Committee has voted its wholehearted and unstinting support of Mr. Ferguson.

"We are well aware of Mr. Ferguson's record as a forthright and devoted public servant who knows, at first hand, the problems and aspirations of the people of our state.

"His determination to work in the interests of all the people, and not just for the minority of wealth and power, has endeared Mr. Ferguson to the citizens of Ohio.

"On the record, Mr. Ferguson has proven himself a man who will well and truly serve the best interests of Ohio and the nation in the United States Senate.

"On the other hand, the Republican senatorial candidate's record is against him. It is a record of obstruction and of subservience to Big Business and wealthy monopoly. It is a record of consistent disservice to the farmers, workers, housewives and small businessmen of this state."

At the same time, Kroll said, the Committee had acted on endorsements of Congressional candidates.

"In those instances," Kroll said, "where the incumbent Congressman has a record of service to all the people of our state, we have been happy to give him our endorsement.

"On the other hand, where the incumbent has devoted himself to serving only the interests of Big Business, we have endorsed men of high regard in their own communities, who, we feel sure, will make far better servants of the people."

(The list of CIO-PAC endorsements include Thomas H. Burke, Congressman Ninth District and supported by The United Labor Committee.)

Local 12 Camera Club News

By ARNOLD SHENOFSKY, Camera Club Director

Here is the hot news you all have been waiting for. Plans are now being made so that the camera club members will enjoy themselves this summer.

A special outing and picnic will take place about the latter part of July.

Pictures will be taken by the club members, of lakes, woods, farms, still life, etc.

A beautiful trophy will be awarded to the best picture taken that day.

If there are any questions about photography that you brothers and sisters of the union would like to know about, just drop me a line on a penny postcard and I will be glad to answer your questions.

The Local 12 Camera Club held a Critics Meeting last Friday.

The members took portraits, experimenting with lighting. Then the members brought out various pictures taken in the past, and analyzed them in terms of the results obtained.

A backdrop, which the club has been needing badly in portrait work, was donated to the club and was put into immediate use. The portraits showed a substantial improvement.

The backdrop is being enlarged for later use.

A picnic in July or August, at a mutually convenient date, was discussed and met with general enthusiasm. On the picnic, cameras will be a major factor. Outdoor photography, with the inevitable lighting problems, will be the subject of interest.

It was agreed that a picnic would present a wide variety of opportunities for development of technique — for action shots, posed pictures, boats, water, trees and landscape were all likely to be available at once. Even cloud effects and close-up nature work are possible, the members said.

Bill Osenbaugh, a member of the club, suggested that a trophy be set up for the outstanding picture taken on the picnic.

Three new members attending for the first time were Tom Martin, Alvin Bugg and Clem Courtney. They are from Dept. 185, Willys-Overland unit.

All three are from Paducah, Kentucky, and will bring some excellent pictures of blue-grass race horses to the next meeting.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Vegetable	Preparation Required	PROCESSING Hot Water Bath Min.	Pressure Min.	Cooker Lbs.
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack	180	40	10
Beans—(String, Wax)	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes	180	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack	180	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 min., slip skins, pack	120	40	10
Cabbage, Brussels Sprouts	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 5 minutes, add fresh water	120	40	10
Carrots	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot	120	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 4 minutes, pack	150	35	10
Corn on Cob	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Corn	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Greens	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely	180	60	10
Parsnips Turnips	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10
Peas	Shell, grade (use young); precook 3 min., pack loosely	180	60	10
Pumpkin Squash	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack	180	60	10
Sauerkraut	Pack cold, add salt, no water	30		

Guide Vegetable Canning With This Chart
(See Recipes Below)

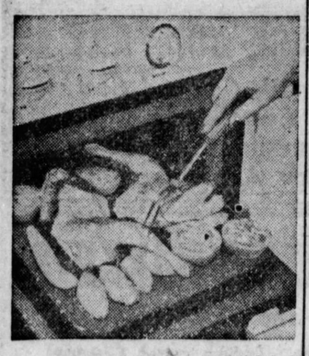
Canning Vegetables

THOSE GARDENS will soon be bursting with lovely green, yellow and red vegetables which you'll want to speed onto your canning shelves for healthful eating this fall and winter. Best results can be achieved when you have the kitchen ready, the night before, to take in the produce early in the morning while the dew is still fresh on them.

Whether you pick your own vegetables or buy them from somewhere else, try to get them well on their way to canning within two hours. Vegetables which have been picked for longer than eight hours before canning do not give as tender or high quality canned tomatoes with butter. Spread 1 teaspoon of onion on each half, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with cheese. Arrange lamb chops on broiler and broil 8 to 10 minutes. Turn, if necessary. Arrange tomatoes and pear halves on broiler, and finish broiling, another 8 to 10 minutes, or until degree of doneness desired is reached. Just before serving, place mint jelly in pear halves. Garnish with parsley.

Broiled Sausage and Pineapple
(Serves 4-6)
1 pound sausage (links or bulk)
4-6 slices pineapple
Leftover potatoes, peas and carrots.

Use sausage links or form bulk sausage into patties. Arrange on broiling pan. Arrange pineapple next to sausage and place potatoes, halved, and peas and carrots in pan underneath sausage and pineapple. Broil until sausage and pineapple are browned. Note: Pineapple



Broiled halves of chicken are delightfully brown and juicy and make a delicious main dish when served with whole, browned potatoes and tomato halves. The vegetables are placed in the broiler just a few minutes before the chicken is done.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Apricot Juice
Tuna Fish Loaf
Creamed New Potatoes
Succotash
Tomato Salad
Bacon Muffins
Beverage
Lime Sherbet

Follow These Directions

WHEN VEGETABLES are brought in for washing and preparation, have your pressure cooker all ready to use. The rack should be in place, the safety valve assembled and the petcock open. The jars should be ready, too, after washing, in a pan of hot water.

Have the teakettle or other vessel with boiling water ready, too, as this is the liquid you'll need for filling vegetable jars.

4-5 potatoes, cooked and diced
1½ cups thin cream sauce
½ cup sharp grated cheese
¼ cup fine bread crumbs
T-Bone steak (1½ to 2 inches thick)

Place potatoes in baking dish and cover with cream sauce. Mix cheese and crumbs and spread over top. Place potatoes in the oven set at 400° and let bake for 20 minutes. Place steak on broiling rack, and broil until done. For a medium rare steak, the broiling time required will be from 20 to 25 minutes for the thickness mentioned above.

Broiled Ham with Limas
(Serves 4-6)
1 slice ham, ¾-inch thick
2 cups cooked lima beans
Salt and pepper
2 cups grated American cheese
2 cups grapefruit segments
1½ tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Broil ham until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Heat lima beans and pile on top of ham; season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with cheese. To one side of the ham, place grapefruit segments. Brush with butter and sprinkle with sugar. Reduce heat and broil until cheese melts and grapefruit browns slightly.

• • •

Broiled Chicken

Clean two-pound chickens thoroughly. Split down the back and flatten out by pressing with the hands. Brush skin and underside with butter, then season with salt and pepper. The chicken may first be placed in a hot oven to cook for 15 to 20 minutes, then in the broiler to complete the cooking, another 15 to 30 minutes, depending upon how done one likes it.

Broiled Beef Patties
(Serves 6)
1 pound ground beef
Salt and pepper
¼ cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs
6 onion rings

Season meat with salt and pepper; blend in chili sauce and bread crumbs. Shape into six flat patties and top with onion rings. Broil until plump, brown and done, as desired.

Keep broiler pans washed after each use as the fat and drippings from meat, fish and fowl will easily turn rancid and make your cleaning greater if you let it go.

Plan broiler meals for a time when you have leftover, cooked vegetables on hand that can be heated with the meat; otherwise, use canned or freshly cooked vegetables.

The thicker the cut of meat broiled, the further away from the heat of the flame it should be placed.

LYNN SAYS:
Learn to Use Broiler As Wisely as Possible

Catch the drippings that come from meat and poultry when broiling fowl and use it to season vegetables so that no vitamins and minerals in the drippings are lost.

When broiling fowl or cuts of meat or fish that are lean, grease the broiler so that food will not stick to it.

Do not allow the broiler to become overheated as this will cause smoke in the kitchen.

Women's News And Views

By ODESSA OVERY
Sec'y Women's Bureau, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

What is Russia doing? What are the Communists doing? Is there going to be a duplicate of the Pearl Harbor attack? These are some of the things we are hearing up till the time of writing this column. It certainly does look like another war, and it looks like the Communists are getting the upper hand. When a person picks up the paper they read headlines such as: China Red Voice Asked in Japan; Alaska Troops Placed On Alert; Truman Sents Planes And Fleet To Korea; Americans Down Four Red Aircraft; United States To Defend Formosa. Korea is a small spot in this world but so was Pearl Harbor. One consolation will be that this one won't be a long drawn out affair as the others for no matter how much they have gained in Atomic energy, they do know the results of it and they will use it for that purpose.

Russia I believe has it even more perfected then the United States but they are smart, crude, people just as the Japs were and they will die themselves rather then betray their land, I mean the underlings that are working for the government. The higher ups are the yellow-bellyed people that would be afraid to look at themselves in the mirror for fear they would scare themselves to death thinking it was somebody attacking them.

I think the United States better be a bit more alert, for the communists may be drawing everybodies attention to the Korean situation. When our attentions are drawn all in that direction, they may make a sneak attack on us from behind. We may be blown to kingdom-come without even knowing we were in danger.

I've heard more then one rumor that this is the beginning of World War III. Even my daughter came running home telling me that World War III has begun and that her brother Jimmy was now in war. I had a hard time convincing her for shesaid everybody couldn't be wrong.

As far as I'm concerned, I don't think that World War II is over yet there has never been total peace and our troops are still in Japan and Germany. Russia was only with us to obtain that big slice without sacrificing her men. Their spies in the United States were getting the inside dope on our Atom Bomb. They knew which side their bread was buttered on, so they strung along with us until they got the information that they wanted.

Now that they have what they want, they are trying to draw punches with some small Pacific Coastal Region to see if the United States will butt in or to see just how far they can go. The Communists are gaining ground all over the world. One don't even know what the guy next to him is for they are taught shrewdness and they are very winsome, so beware!!

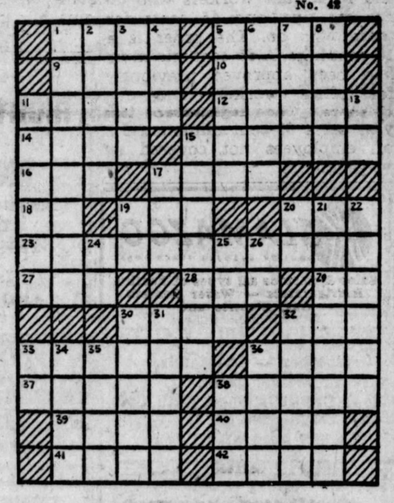
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

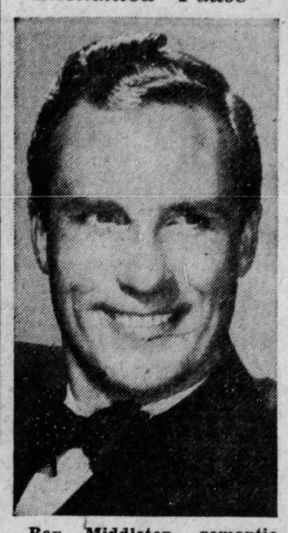
ACROSS
1. Begone!
5. Store
9. Cover with cement, etc.
10. Allowance for weight
11. Bird
12. Earnest money (Scot.)
14. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
15. Guides
16. Carting vehicle
17. Exclamation
18. Fish
19. Sayings
20. Digit
23. Justifying
27. Shield
28. Isthmus, SE Asia
29. Conjunction
30. Move about on foot
32. Undivided
33. Dress
36. Remnants
37. A watered silk
38. Assumed name
39. Let it stand (Print.)
40. Thrash
41. Bordering surface
42. River (Afr.)

DOWN
1. Occurring occasionally
2. Room on a ship
3. Feminine name
4. Denary
5. Condition
6. Seraglio
7. Voided escutcheon
8. Nobleman
11. Reawaken
13. Steamship (abbr.)
15. Manacle
17. Cuckoo
19. Public notice
20. Music note
21. One of the Five Nations (Am. Ind.)
22. Exit
24. Greek letter
25. Noah's boat
26. Tantalum (sym.)
30. Telegraphed
31. Rugged mountain spur
32. Pungent vegetable
33. Part of verb "to be"
34. Hurl
35. Monkey (So. Am.)
36. Girl's name
38. Astern

No. 48



Enchanted "Pause"



Ray Middleton, romantic singing star of "South Pacific," joins Percy Faith and his orchestra on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air" Sunday, July 2, over CBS.

Lanfield To Direct "The Lemon Drop Kid"

HOLLYWOOD — Sidney Lanfield was assigned recently to direct Paramount's Bob Hope starrer, "The Lemon Drop Kid," which is set for early start.

Filmization of the Damon Runyon classic will again unite the talents of the combination concerned with the earlier production, "Sorrowful Jones," the Hope starring hit which was also a Runyon story. Lanfield directed that film, and Robert Welch, who produced, is also the producer on "The Lemon Drop Kid."

A FREE COUNTRY

July 4, 1950

By RUTH TAYLOR

This is a free country.

Sure it is—but free for what?

It is free for work. No man has to be what his father was before him. No man has to work where his father worked. In time of emergency we may voluntarily regulate our man power but it is done under the paws we ourselves made, which are to be abrogated when the need is over.

It is free for knowledge. No man need stay ignorant if he has the will to learn. The history of the country has proven that. Of course, there are differences in educational opportunities — but the man who truly wants to learn, who is willing to work at the job of getting ahead, can do so. No man need stay ignorant.

It is free for courtesy. Where each man is counted as one, there need be no servile scraping nor condescending nod. Each man is free to accord to every other man the same courtesies of behavior to which he himself is entitled. It takes but one person to be polite.

It is free for friendliness. We are all equals under the law, bound by the same rules and regulations. We can therefor accord the comradeship of citizenry to our neighbor, regardless of his class, creed or color.

It is free for integrity. No man wears the yoke of another. No man is bound to another as his slave. Each man can stand alone—incorrupt and loyal to the finest ideals.

It is free for thought. The unfettered mind of man is the secret of the advancement of the nation. Here no man need be told what to think or when to think it. He blows not cold or hot as he is ordered. He can be for or against and, provided he keeps to the law of the land—that self-made law of free men — he can think and act as he pleases.

It is free for belief. No man need worship or not worship at the behest of his master. Each man is responsible to his own conscience and to his own concept of God. Strong in his faith, he can stand or fall by what he believes. His beliefs are his own.

This is a free country—founded upon freedom and free to grow with the times to a newer and finer fulfillment of the law of liberty—which is the law of righteousness.

Special Delivery

Labor unions are seriously disturbed about the recent cuts in postal services. No one would complain about one delivery a day, though, if they were all like this one. The young lady is Janis North, daughter of the District of Columbia, and an entry in the Miss Washington contest. (LPA)

Radio Star Set For "Stranger"

HOLLYWOOD — Larry Keating, known as radio announcer to American President, has been signed for an important role in Paramount's "A Relative Stranger," which stars Gene Tierney, John Lund and Miriam Hopkins.

Veteran of 20 years in broadcasting, Keating introduced presidents Hoover, Roosevelt and Truman to radio audiences in many special events. Before his advent as a mikeman, he was in the theatre, and appeared two years in the original New York production of "White Cargo."

Train Action Filmed In Color For "Raid"

HOLLYWOD — Nat Holt's "The Great Missouri Raid," directed by Gordon Douglas for Paramount, has set a new technical milestone by filming scenes in Technicolor — within a railroad train in fast motion.

Cinematographer Ray Rennahan eliminated any need for customary process photography or studio interiors on the picture's "great train robbery sequence. He achieved this by utilizing a 600-ampere generator set aborad the train to power a battery of sun-arcs that illuminate the car interiors to match the outdoor sunshine of the Sonora, Calif., location setting.

The result, according to Holt, should be a degree of realism never before attained in aboard-train color filming.

To heighten this effect, the sound crew made direct dialogue recordings aboard the moving train, with all the incidental train noise going on simultaneously.

Top Union Gives Its Support To "Lawless"

HOLLYWOOD — Full support of the nationwide Educational Ladies Garment Workers' Union will be given Paramount's Pine-Thomas production "The Lawless," which has a strong inter-racial and sociological theme.

The picture which stars Macdonald Carey and Gail Russell was screened for approximately 250 top executives of the Union, educational workers and shop stewards from all over Southern California. The important group was hand-picked by Sigmund Arywitz, educational director for the I.L.G.W.U.

"The Lawless" has nothing to do with labor, pro and con. It is Mexican-American and his proba a tense drama spotlighting the lems in the cities and towns of California and the Southwest.

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Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Robert Smith, Dept. E, 2nd shift

Hello Folks. Long time no write, but I'll try to convey the news as it comes to me, once again. Anyone having any news may turn it into yours truly. Here's hopin' I get cooperation from you folks so that you will have news in the column. If some of your items are cut, please, don't blame your reporters, as our space in the Journal is limited. Thanks, folks.

Welcome back to our big happy family, Frances Paskowski. It's been a long time for us to wait for your smiling face. By the way, folks, Frances says and I quote: "It's great to be back among my friends." She says, Hi ya, Gang!

Who is the lad who boasts of his great skill in casting with his new rod and reel? Only, we hear that he can't boast anymore now because he is still trying to get the "back lasher" out of his new lines. Did you still want to bet with me, Robert Myers??? H-mmm, I'm still waiting, ole boy. Put up or shut up, eh! Who said that?

Whe-e-e-! Look at that gal driving that fire engine to work. Wait!! Oh, shucks, its only Fern Medley coming to work on the 3rd shift with her bright red new Chrysler. Where's the fire Fern??? Hows about a ride, kid? Oh to be a plug tamper girl! Gee.

Whats this? Beef-beef-beef! The lad even has asked to have his friends send him beef sandwiches from Florida. He sounds like Buddies Box Lunch or something, screaming beef. So incidently the fellas now call him "Beef." Say Vincent Kenderski, how do you spell beef???

Say folks, recently 2 fellows went a fishing to Indiana and they had to row their boat out and into a very rough and terrible sea. The wind blew and the rain poured, but on he rowed, never crying, never yielding, when lo and behold, just as they got to 3 boat lengths of the shore our hero, Eddie Wulf, of department D, spoke up very conveniently and stated: "Want me to row this tub, Vincent? Honestly, Vince, I didn't realize it was this far or I would have asked sooner." (The great big l—!).

Dept. G 2nd Shift

A conversation overheard in Department E:

Smittie: "Hey, Myers! What's the dope on this, 'You're better than me, casting story?"

"Drop dead!"

"Listen, Buddy, when you talk like that you're talking about one of the best, if not THE BEST caster in Champion."

"Nuts!"

"Ok, ok! One buck says I can cast further, better and truer then you—"

"Like I said,—Drop dead!"

"—and furthermore I'll even beat you casting with my eyes closed."

"How much d'ya wanna lose?"

"One buck."

"Ok, you're on. We'll go next week."

"Ok."

Three days later:

Smittie: "Hey, Bob! Sorry ole man, but my wife wants to go fishing with me next week. You know how it is, ole man."

"And?"

"Well, kinda looks like the bet's off—eh?"

Question: Can it be that our Smittie, who never has been known to be reckless with a "rasbucknic" is afraid he's going to lose one???

English Borglin Dept. D 1st Shift

A surprise birthday party was held for Mabel Hamlin on June 23rd and Anne Pomeranz baked her a very nice cake, but the most cherished gift that Mabel received was a picture of her father from her father. We all hope you celebrate many more similar occasions.

Betty (June) Cook and Anna Kay were both one year older on June 25th. That day being Sunday, they were each giving candy the previous Friday and Isabel Holewinski gave them each a very nice present. May you both have many more such happy days.

The blood donors last week from this department were Mary Wagner, Elmer Rahn and Frank Augustine. Thanks a million, folks, and I am positive your generosity will be greatly appreciated.

Floyd Wachowiak celebrated his birthday on Thursday, June 22nd and what do you know, he invited Vern Montague, Tony Gray, Ed O'Rourke, Walter Geremski, Billy Karamol, Dixie Banavhowski, and yours truly over to Wanmby's on our lunch hour and he bought our lunch which consisted of beer, hot beef sandwich, and hot dogs. My oh my, was it good and to make the party a greater success, Dixie filled the Juke Box with nickels and played many Polish numbers, which pleased Floyd very much as you all know by now, Floyd's band is known as "The Polka Kings" and they are playing very regular at Toledo Beach, Centennial Terrace and many more nice dance spots. Keep it up, Floyd.

What certain gap-setter on line No. 5, was seen wearing some bright yellow shorts on his front porch, one day last week. Oh, Harold, you re so feminine.

The people in department D are to be highly commended for the way they so generously contributed to the collection for Al Farmer's wife two weeks ago. Al wishes to thank each and everyone of you very much and your reporter does too.

It looks as though the "love bug" has bitten some bashful bachelor, may be in this department, perhaps in the plant or could be he doesn't even work, but Gertrude Kestner received a beautiful corsage on her birthday, June 23rd from some unknown admirer. Was Gertie surprised. Let's hope she finds out soon, who sent it, you all know how a woman's curiosity can get the best of her.

Goodbye now, see you next week.

RHY

We know that English's little girl is sick and we hope that she will be well real soon so that English won't worry so. Thanks for getting the news, Borgie, even when you have greater problems.

Jim Vinson Dept D 2nd Shift

Cliff Ovall, Jr. is at a military camp for two weeks intensive training. Cliff is a corporal.

Norma Ewers was operated on June 19th in Mercy Hospital and it is reported that she is recovering at a normal rate. We hope you'll be good as ever, Norma, in a short time.

The mother of Stanley Elder died rather suddenly at 4:30 p.m. on June 19th. A collection was taken among the department D employees and a lovely wreath and cash was sent to the family. She was also the mother of Clyde Elder, foreman in D. They deeply appreciated this show of thoughtfulness. Our deepest sympathies to this family.

Mary Oliszewski was happy as a sixteen year old girl with her first beau—her husband, who has been absent in the Merchant Marines since Easter, returned home on June 23rd and she got a telephone call from him which called for an immediate pass-out. Don't blame you, Mary. Happy re-union.

Received a card this week from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stachowiak, who are honeymooning in Florida, enjoying the sea-bathing and lolling in the sun. They state that they miss all their friends, and we certainly miss them.

Marian Taylor was operated on in Mercy Hospital, Thursday, for a goiter and we are all hoping that she will speedily recover. Marian will appreciate hearing from her friends.

A certain tall, stream-lines inspector is going fishing after work tonight (last Friday). His friends picked up his equipment and clothing for him at his house. What he don't know is that they have sewed up the legs of his pants and otherwise have planned an interesting, if miserable night for him. Next week I'll get the low-down from Eddie Blum, assuming that he regained his composure.

The mother of Kenny Laver was operated on last Friday in Mercy Hospital. May this good mother come through this ordeal and be restored to health is the sincere wish of all of Kenny's friends.

Some fellow brought flowers to the nurse twice this week, and his wife helped him pluck them for her. Some people call him Sam, but he likes to be called Jim. Flowers always seem to be a waste where piled on a casket. Don't wait for folks to die to give a flower or to say a kind word.

Union Office 1st Shift

Congratulations to Remus "Ray" Wright who celebrated his birthday on July 4th. Many people will celebrate with you, Ray.

Colonel Tarver Dept. E 1st Shift

Carrie Schultz hasn't fully recovered from all the excitement that was created when her daughter, Doris Louise was married on June 17th to Richard Ritenour. This wedding took place in the beautiful St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Maumee, Ohio. Congratulations from all of us, Carrie, and we look forward to the time when we may legitimately call you "grandmother Schultz." Hey, hey!

Genevieve Lustic's many friends derive considerable amusement from the rather nonchalant way she carries her new title of "Miss P.M." The title doesn't signify prospective mother but of all things, it means "peanut muscle." She gleefully explains that she acquired her athletic build from throwing her husband around. Ok, Genevieve.

Margaret Eberling returned to work last week after recovering from a viscious attack of meningitis. It seems like a miracle was performed in your behalf, Margaret, and we know that you are grateful for it. Sincere good wishes.

Margie Navarre is glad to be at work again, but she hates to be separated from her darling baby. We understand that perfectly, Margie. Let this thought comfort you, your many friends at Champion are happy to have you with them.

Harvey Bordner celebrated his birthday on June 21st by working. This marks his 18th year at Champion. Congratulations, Harvey.

Gladys Lehner was at work, June 21st, and apparently she has completely recovered from her recent illness. It is nice having you back, Gladys.

We were sorry to hear last Monday, that Rena Laney's husband died. Our deepest sympathy goes to Rena. She has had a lot of trouble.

Union Office 1st Shift

Don't forget our next Unit meeting on Thursday, July 6th. Night shift meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. and the Day shift meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Workers Get Pensions And Severence Pay

AKRON, OHIO — (LPA) — Agreement on a "fully funded, company-paid" pension and welfare program that included $100 pensions, life insurance coverage, sickness and accident protection and liberal severance pay provisions has been reached between the United Rubber Workers-CIO and the Midwest Rubber Reclaiming Co. The pact has been endorsed unanimously by members of the URWA locals at the plants in Barberton, Ohio, and in Monsanto, Ill., President L. S. Buckmaster announced.

The minimum pension of $100 will also be expanded by one-half the increase in social security.

The company-sponsored group insurance plan provides $2,000 life insurance coverage; sickness and accident insurance that pays a worker $25 for 26 weeks for non-occupational sickness; hospitalization providing $7 a day for 70 days plus $70 for miscellaneous hospital expenses, and surgical benefits up to $218. The company will also pay $1 a month toward hospitalization benefits for workers' dependents.

Severance pay is provided for workers who become 'physically or mentally unable' to meet job requirements. Veterans will get severance credits of $4 for each month spent in the military service.

LLPE Button Sales Credited On Dues

TACOMA, Wash. (LPA) — The Carpenters' local here has a unique plan to promote sales of Labor's League for Political Education buttons. Jack Mitchell told the Central Labor Council the member selling the most buttons will be credited with a year's dues. Runners-up will get credit ranging fro mnine months' dues to three months.

AFL Typos Won't Cross CIO Picket Line

Members of Local 6, Int'l Typographical Union-AFL, stand across the street from the World Telegram and Sun as members of the New York Newspaper Guild-CIO picket. Several hundred editorial and business employes are on strike against the Scripps-Howard paper and more than 1,000 members of the mechanical unions are honoring their picket line. (LPA)

The Co-Op Corner

What about the Co-Op Patronage refund?

That's how the Co-Op keeps non-profit. A record is kept of how much you buy at the Co-Op. If the Co-Op comes out ahead at the end of the year, it means you have paid too much for your purchases. You get back the overcharge; in cash if you are a Co-Op member and as a credit toward a share if you are not.

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Our Co-Op Wholesale, Central States Cooperatives, acts as purchasing agent for all Co-Ops in this area. A staff of trained experts contract with different canneries to put a product up under the Co-Op label. The product must come up to Co-Op specifications before it is accepted. As more of us buy together we can get our own factories and cut the profit out of that level too.

Thus, Co-Ops have no high pressure advertising. All items for which government grade standards are established, carry the government grade label. They just DON'T sell themselves poor merchandise.

Food prices are on the march again. Net income for the average farmer has dropped about 8% from last year. Packers and grocery chain profits are still going up. The consumer is again back in the middle and rather uncertain as to what to do about it. Joining and helping build a Cooperative is one good way out of this situation, not only for the food savings possible but the additional savings found in other fields, such as clothing, gas and oil, fuel oil, hard goods appliances and many others. Do something about that membership today.

Publicity Committee,
Toledo Consumers
Cooperatives, Inc.

Men, The Old Meanies, Clutter Up Union Hall; No Place For The Girls

NEW YORK (LPA)—Too many men around the union hall. No place for a girl to pass the time during the slack season. At least, that's the complaint voiced by Anna Mindlin in a letter to the editor of the Hat Worker.

"I mean, every time I pass the union office the men are there and they talk and wid around and have some place to go when there is no work in the shops," Anna writes. "But the girls? Where are they supposed to stay?

"Sure, I know we could go to the union hall just like the men. But what gorls would want to hang around a blank union hall with nothing to do but stare at each other and with hardly a place even to sit down."

Anna, a member of Local 24 of the United Hatters-AFL, figures the union could "fix up a nice, neat place" for the girls, "with comfortable chairs, with magazines to read, maybe, or a radio phonograph to play some good music, and make the union a cheerful, attractive place to go when you're in the market and have nothing to do and want to meet your friends or something. Who knows, they might even put a television set in there.

"The way it is now, the men are always around the hall, gabbing around or pinochling or playing gin, but when a girl goes into the union building she goes straight to the union office and attends to her business and has no place to stop to rest up or enjoy a conversation with friends. This does not seem right to me, particularly so because our union building is right near the shopping district and girls going to the department stores would welcome a place to stop over in and rest up.

"I wish somebody in the union would think of us girls sometimes and attend to a thing like that."

NLRB Draws Fine Line In Boycott Cases

NEW YORK (LPA) — The NLRB ha sdrawn a fine line between primary picketing and secondary boycott. When Teamster Local 807 picketed a Massa chusetts trucking company at Ruppert's Brewery here it committed a secondary boycott, the NLRB ruled, because sometimes no Massachusetts trucks were present. In an earlier case, the same local picketed the trucks of one company on another's property but was absolved of secondary boycott charges because the pickets physically surrounded the affected trucks.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

That was a good turn-out at the meeting, June 25, 1950. That's the only way we can find out what our committee is up against. We are fighting a real bunch of chiselers and whipcrackers and don't forget we're working day rate not piece work. Our pal Slicker Sullivan will crack the whip as long as you guys will give him the amount of production he wants. Whoever gave him that name hit it right on the head, because he is a real Slicker and that is spelled with a capital "S."

Our softball team has been doing a fine job. They are in first place with a few games to spare. We have some fine players plus the extra good picking of Dept. 53 who take a few hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week to do his bit in keeping the team in first place. What this club needs most of all is some moral support from the shop. They are playing at CYO.

When you're introduced to a man of few words, he's usually accompanied by some woman who is the reason for it.

Uncle Sam says wages have gone up 133% since 1939. In 1939 Iwas getting $.96 per hour. According to the old uncle, I should be getting $2.29 per hour. But the dear old National Supply pays me $1.55 per hour. Where's the $.75 per hour difference. I shall file a grievance at once.

We wonder how those National Golf carts are working. They don't seem to be in production any more. Maybe they're working on a flying saucer, to take Sullivan west in a hurry.

"Vacation Time in Dept. 52."

Pete Klisz is spending his time helping his son-in-law build a house.

Uncle Roy Trimmer is down in Marion, Ohio helping the dog catcher.

Pinky Zimmerman is out helping the Deputy police round up that bear near Holland, Ohio.

Oatley Hopkins is going down around the Magnolia blossoms in North Carolina.

Harmon Lee is out after the mighty sheephead in the Maumee River.

Looks mighty good to see the tool joint running two tricks again. We hope they don't threaten it with a physical examination this time to see if we can qualify for the expected speed-up. Looks like Max Schubert has laid his pistol down.

The National Supply Company softball team won the first round. Why don't more of you guys come out and see a winning team play?

Tool joint dept 52 claims they can't get any help. we wonder why? Is it the high wages, could it be the whip-cracking methods of Mr. Schubert and Larry or maybe the men themselves are cutting each others throat on the production basis. Think it over boys.

Iknow a hillbilly couple who have been married for 25 years. He loves her "Still."

I am 50 years of age and have never in my life seen a man that was satisfied until he went to his grave. But we have one in Dept. 52 who never squawks. Guess who? One of Schubert's supermen.

The boys in Dept. 44 are still waiting for the method engineers to chase a thread with one cut, how about this efficiency? Experts! Yea how about it?

We hear Butch Bowers took Cliff Robinson on a fishing trip. Could it be The Mystic Knights of the Sea is low in funds, and Butch is out rustling up new recruits?

Here goes the company on temporary jobs once more. What we want to know is, are we going to have a bidding system or temporary jobs. The inspection Dept. at this time has three Department at this time has three temporary jobs, one job has lasted more than two months, another more than one month and another has started. Why haven't these same jobs been posted so the men with seniority can bid on them? The Company has threatened to lay the men off if they couldn't place them on these jobs, NUTS! When the company does not need the men they will be laid off. Six months ago proved that. The only ones that get paid for nothing are some so-called foremen, period. The contract says two weeks is temporary, let's stick to it.

Girls will wear the same things in bathing suits this season.

Doehler Die Co. is having Hollywood Style Movies taken in their plant. We wish they would get over to our plant and take a picture of our large size pay checks and intelligent executive force.

May I ask you a personal question? Who won — Block or GOSSER?

What's the matter? Did the Mather Spring Co. go broke financing the save Toledo Pay-Rolls Committee that they can't pay that executive committeeman his back wages.

If you catch any fish that jump like a rabbit, in the Maumee River, you can bet your boots they've been nibbling on Jack Fellers night line. Jack uses rabbit meat as bait.

The Inspection Dept. is short of help again, so they had to borrow a helper from the maintenance gang. You guess who, he's so round, so firm, so fully packed.

Say Glen is that only a Sunday car? Why don't you really put some miles on that bus? Remember hunting season is coming and I'd hate to ride in that jeepster all winter to hunt, wouldn't you?

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— BUY TOLEDO —

HERE THEY COME

Toledo manufacturers are beginning to sign pension agreements with the UAW-CIO.

One after another, they are putting their workers under an umbrella -- a big, wide umbrella that keeps that "rainy day" out of their bones when they retire at 65.

The UAW-CIO is keeping its promise. It is fighting for protection for the worker who is "too old to work -- too young to die."

But in Toledo, the pension pattern is the Acklin plan.

Under the Acklin pension pattern, the worker gets a pension that is worth money -- and that can't be taken away from him.

It's considered by UAW-CIO actuaries just about the the best all around pension program anywhere in the country.

That's the kind of deal Toledo workers are getting from their union -- the best protection there is.

There was a delay in the negotiation of these pensions. The UAW-CIO in Toledo had to put bargaining aside for a while and fight for its life.

A campaign was started to force out its administration, to split the union into splinters and factions and cliques, to split off small groups and toss them, like pieces of raw meat, to the various hungry managements.

That campaign collapsed, because nobody wanted it to happen. The membership wanted to keep its powerful negotiating force, to keep its union.

And it had already elected its own officers, and did not think outsiders should try to veto their vote.

So the campaign was met head on, and licked.

Now the union is back in harness again, bargaining for the workers.

And the results have been immediate and rewarding.

Four pension plans have been negotiated in the past week -- with health and welfare funds, inequity adjustments and grievance settlements as well.

More are on the way.

They will be based on the Acklin pattern -- the best there is -- until something better comes along.

And when Toledo workers covered by UAW-CIO contracts are too old to work, but too young to die, they'll have $100 a month -- or more -- for life when they retire.

The details of the Acklin plan will be printed in the Journal as soon as the program can be reduced to simple terms that tell you what you get and when you get it.

In the meantime, the membership may have every confidence that their union, which successfully fought off a savage and ruthless drive against their organized strength, will go on from here and spread the umbrella of the Acklin pension.

Someday YOU may be too old to work, but too young to die.

But you'll never be too old to eat -- and that's where the pension comes in.

International UAW-CIO

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Memo From PAC

COLLECTION of one million dollars for political action this year was the goal set by CIO President Philip Murray in Washington June 16. Enthusiastic cheers from over 400 CIO officials attending the Political Action Conference at which Murray spoke constituted a pledge to reach that goal.

"There is no reason," Murray told the conferees, "why this group in this room can't collect $1,000,000 at least between now and October. Roll up your sleeves. Get in this thing. Get this money. Get people registered and get them to vote."

Following Murray's remarks the conference went into closed session during which CIO-PAC Director Jack Kroll and CIO-PAC Secretary-Treasurer David J. McDonald discussed in detail methods for speeding up collection of voluntary contributions. CIO Vice-President Allan Haywood met with CIO regional directors.

Murray devoted considerable attention to the problems of unemployment and he cited the city of Pittsburgh in which he said there are over 70,000 unemployed despite the fact that the steel industry is working at 101% of capacity and other industries are also working at top speed.

"You plead the case of the weary, the tired, the unemployed, the aged, and you plead in vain," Murray went on. "There are few in Congress who will lead the fight. The answer is to organize our political strength so that we will elect a Congress which will meet its responsibilities to these people."

Declaring that politics is bread and butter, a carpet on the floor and music in the home, Murray told the conferees:

"You have the instrument, you have the machinery. It's right here in this room — the CIO-PAC. Our people are going to get a bigger lesson in the art of politics than ever because all of organized labor is working together."

* * *

Director Joseph Keenan of the AFL's League for Political Education was accorded a standing ovation when he appeared to speak before the top CIO officials conferring on political action in Washington June 16. Keenan was the first top AFL official to speak before an important CIO body since the formation of the CIO.

In 1948, Keenan said, "they had us on the mat and they thought they had us down for the count. We came up swinging and now the fight's even. But it's no more than that."

The most urgent task of CIO unions for the next five months is the registration to vote of all CIO members, their families and their neighbors, a conference of over 400 CIO union officials in Washington June 16 declared.

A statement of policy, adopted at the end of a day's deliberations, called upon CIO members to intensify their political activity with more block and precinct work and collection of dollars for PAC.

"Every American citizen has a vital stake in this decisive campaign," the statement said. "His welfare and that of his family depends upon the outcome."

Adoption of the statement preceded a visit to the White House where President Harry S. Truman greeted the conferees and praised them for the "great work" they are doing in pointing out the issues.

"Remember," he said. "Election day is the first Tuesday in November."

"I Am An American"

ON MAY 21st, by virtue of a proclamation of the President of the United States, we celebrated "I Am An American" Day.

To those young men and women who for the first time take on the full obligations of citizenship in a democracy it is a day of solemn implication. For those mature men and women who have foresworn their allegiance to the old, to give their full measure of loyalty to our own democracy, it is a day of prayerful thanksgiving. And for those of us who have long been able to proudly proclaim "I am an American" it is an opportunity for a rededication to the ideals and principles upon which this country was founded and which through travail and trouble it has tried to learn to express.

There are many scoffers who say that our democracy is a mockery — because it is not complete—because in spite of its high boasts of life and liberty for all, it has discriminated in many instances against groups of its citizenry — and because it has not given equal opportunity to all. Certainly our democracy is not perfect, but a democracy being composed of individuals, is a living, growing thing, and it has progressed and is still progressing steadily. Despite any defects, the American form of democracy still offers to everyone a greater measure of freedom and opportunity than any other country on earth.

But "I Am An American" Day is not a day on which to discuss what democracy has or has not done for its citizens. Democracy is composed of its citizens, and it is up to them as individuals to live up to the ideals of their country and so to raise the standard of the country as a whole.

When we say, "I am an American" we make it an individual matter. It becomes an individual right and an individual obligation. And for the duties involved in such a proclamation we can do no better thing than to turn back for our instructions to the epistle of Paul to the Romans, when he counselled them:

"Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good. Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another; *** rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation; continuing instant in prayer; *** Be of the same mind one toward another. Mind not high things, but condescend to men of low estate. Be not wise in your own conceits. Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.

Why Publishers Behave The Way They Do In The USA

By Bradford V. Carter
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA)—There's an old popular refrain that went something like "How Come You Do Me Like You Do." Unionists have often asked that question about newspaper publishers, especially when they read the dailies' accounts of labor disputes. You know — the management's version at length, and then in the last paragraph something about the union's side—maybe. That is known as "presenting both sides."

Well, the answer is given in an interesting essay in a recent issue of Editor & Publisher, the weekly magazine of the newspaper industry. The essay summarizes the results of a survey of the nation's publishers—their own answers to a series of questions.

What it adds up to, by their own confession, is that despite the beautiful stuff they put out about democracy, and about equality, and about their boast that there are no classes in America, they turn out to be complacent echoes of their own class—businessmen, most of them from the middle or upper income class and reflecting the views of the businessmen that they themselves are.

In short, they are not bribed by advertisers, they are in no dark conspiracy to pervert the news. They are convinced they present the news impartially—as they see it. And they see it through the eyes of the class they represent —business.

For that's what they are—businessmen.

Questionnaires went to every publisher of a daily in this country. The 204 publishers who replied represent a combined circulation of 5,507,758, in 43 states and the District of Columbia. Their average income is $18,908, and the average worth of each paper is $347,980.

So it is no surprise to find that 91.4 per cent love the Taft-Hartley act; that 70.8 per cent are definitely opposed to the Newspaper Guild, 9 per cent favor it, and 20.1 per cent are uncertain; that, although 33.2 per cent belong to the Democratic party, only 17 per cent voted for Truman in 1948, and only 5 per cent favor the Fair Deal; and finally, that 69.5 per cent said, "In general my newspaper agrees with the dominant point of view of my community."

What they read is also revealing. Their favorite newspaper, in order, is: New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Christian Science Monitor, New York Herald-Tribune and Wall Street Journal. Their favorite magazines, in order, are Time, Life, Readers Digest, Editor & Publisher, and Saturday Evening Post. Note that not one journal of opinion is included. Note also that, to put it most charitably, all the magazines listed are right of center.

How did they get into the business? Well, in the case of 23.5 per cent, they inherited the newspaper; 56.9 per cent chose newspapering as a career; and 19.6 per cent stumbled into the business. And in 1918, about the time these publishers were entering college, the income of their families ranged from over $2500 a year (55 per cent) to over $5000 (33.8 per cent). And in 1918 only 8 per cent of those gainfully employed earned more than $2500 a year, and only 2 per cent earned $5000 or over.

They belong to such clubs as Rotary, golf and country clubs, Masons, Elks, and press associations, and their favorite sports in order of preference are golf, fishing, hunting, gardening and spectator sports.

Their background? Profressional proprietary and clerical groups supplied 65.1 per cent, but only 13.2 per cent came from metropolitan centers, and 67.6 were born and raised in rural towns. They are predominantly Protestant (91.3 per cent) and 50.8 per cent attend church regularly today. They married at 26.6 years (average) and have 2.3 children (average). More than 90 per cent finished high school; 56.1 per cent finished college; and 17.5 per cent went on to receive higher degrees.

The Editor & Publisher article is by the young man who conducted the survey in preparation for his master's thesis at Boston University. One paragraph of his essay is revealing. It reads:

"Since absolute objectivity in journalism is an impossibility the social heritage, the 'professional reflexes', the individual temperament and the economic status of the publishers assume a fundamental significance."

Indeed they do, yes indeed.

And that is why no labor man should be surprised, although he may get exasperated, at the treatment labor gets in the daily press.

What Do You Believe?

"IT ISN'T important what we believe, but how we express those beliefs that matters." "It isn't so much what we do, but what we are." Those are two copy book sayings that have been repeated and repeated in various forms. And they have been twisted and turned to apply to almost every situation.

Personally I feel they are wrong. It does matter what we believe as much as it does how we express those beliefs. It matters as much what we do as what we are. But what is most important of all is the motive power back of both thoughts and actions.

What doesn't matter is not what happens to us—but whether what we do is important to be done. We may be personally defeated, but our principles never, a great thinker once said. The truly important thing in this world is ot so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

Where we go wrong—in our own lives, in our national lives, in our everyday responsibilities is in not trueing our actions to a high enough motive. We act on expedience, not on principle. We compromisen—not with things, but with our own beliefs, with our own conscience. We dodge responsibility, we evade issues, and the truth eludes us, because of our own weaknesses.

Here's an example. We say that one of the great principles in American life is the denial of absolute sovereignty. Is it? Or, rather, is it put into effect? Just try denying the absolute sovereignty in "efficient" organizations and see how far you get. Did you ever try not "going along with the boys?"

What we should have said was that this is a motive power—and then try to put it into practise.

All life proceeds from beliefs of some kind. The question is not—shall be have beliefs? But—what beliefs have we? Are they a vital part of our every day life? Are we better for our beliefs? Do they help us to help those whose paths our path crosses? Unless we can answer in the affirmative our beliefs are vain.

What do you believe—and how do you live up to your beliefs.

"Where It Hurts"

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

ELECTION DAY 1948 is going to pay off for millions of older citizens — in the form of a new social security law. Benefits will rise, in many cases, about double present payments.

Social security still isn't improved as it should be. CIO has kept up steady-drumbeat for still further improvements, tightening of loopholes, etc. That fight will go on, but meanwhile, greater benefits under new law will help right an old justice to senior citizens.

* * *

Social security was passed in Senate with only two votes cast against it. Margin in House was almost as high.

That doesn't mean that every vote for better social security was cast because of sheer enthusiasm for the Fair Deal Bill — many Senators and Congressment were finally backed into a corner.

For social security improvements were on Congressional "must agenda" from day that United Steelworkers signed their epoch-making pension contract with Bethlehem Steel last November 1.

Steelworkers pact provided that company would make up difference between social security payments and contract provisions for each retired worker's pension. So companies stood to save pension money when social security benefits went up.

That's why a lot of big-business-minded members of Congress began to "decide" early this year that maybe social security ought to be improved.

One bill a long time a-comin' has just been signed by the President. It's the bill to permit more displaced persons from Europe to enter the U. S.

DP bill has strong support from labor, liberal, church groups. But it faced bitter opposition from bigots who forget that millions of immigrants made America strong.

As President Truman put it:

"The countrymen of these displaced persons have brought to us in the past the best of their labor, their hatred of tyranny, and their love of freedom. They have helped our country grow in strength and moral leadership."

Letter To The Editor

Toledo, Ohio
June 24, 1950

Toledo Union Journal
Local No. 12
Toledo, Ohio
Dear Sir,

Yesterday I returned from the Boys Camp, at Sand Lake, Tipton, Michigan, having been called there to make some repairs on the electric ranges. My visit was un-announced and I wanted to tell you of the spotless condition of the kitchen, the utensils and the ranges. They were all scrupulously clean and I thought that you would like to know this.

The stewardship and care of several hundred children is no small responsibility, and since food, its preparation and serving, is so intimately connected with health, it is important that this work should be of the highest calibre. I do quite a bit of work at the various camps and clubhouses and have had enough experience to form a basis of comparison.

This is a voluntary tribute on my part to a job well planned and well executed and I thought that you would be interested to know how well it is being done. A man can't be everyplace at one time and I thought that it would be a pleasure to you, as well as a relief from potential worry, to know from an outside, and critical, source of the fine conditions that prevail in the culinary department of this camp.

Wishing you much success for this splendid phase of your activities (the children are first in my book) I am,

Yours sincerely,
C. S. Saunders
4415 North Haven Ave.
Toledo, Ohio

Publishers Want Freedom—For Publishers

WASHINGTON (LPA) — For a moment there, it sounded beautiful, that account in the August New York Times about the convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Here were the community leaders, the men who decided what we read, and they were being told by one of their own "to stop printing anti-democratic and anti-American propaganda in the guise of news, especially without printing the other side of the story." They were being told to "look behind the handouts," and do some "objective reporting."

It was put by William Dwight, general manager of the Holyoke, Mass., Transcrip-Telegram, like this:

"We print columns of propaganda under the guise of news advocating those things which we know theaten to destroy us. We pay out money for the privilege of assisting in changing our cloak of freedom for the rags of government domination and slavery.

"We justify it on the basis that we are broad-minded and want to give both sides of the story. If only we would give both sides! Instead, the clever propagandists are using us to put their subversive ideas across while many of us stand by silently."

Noble, patriotic sentiments. A clear call to action. He must mean that the papers have been saying too much about what Stalin thinks and does, or about Franco, or about the assorted dictators in South America, or perhaps the white supremacy government in South Africa, or perhaps about the hate groups in our own country. Perhaps American newspapers have been saying kind words about Britain's labor party.

But then he develops his theme, and that gives the show away. For he goes on to talk about "the trend toward state planning and socialism, and the welfare state, and direct government control, and phony security and creeping collectivism."

So it turns out that the nation's publishers are aksed to believe that the Truman program, and the programs of the labor movement, are subversive, and the clarion call to "guard our liberties" turns into an attack on the Fair Deal.

It seems only yesterday that the nation's papers were giving "both sides" of the story in the government suit against the A&P by running A&P ads and stories referring to the ads, and refusing ads for the other side, and giving nowhere near the same play to the government's side of the case, or ignoring the government's side.

It seems only yesterday that the papers either did not run, or hid in the back pages, a report of the Feedral Trade Commission showing that profits were twice the pre-war rate, and that the greater the concentration of control of an industry, and the nearer a monopoly, the greater the rate of profit.

It seems only yesterday that the American Medical Association was getting plenty of space to fight the federal health insurance program, and the program was branded "socialized medicine," while the proponents of the program got short shrift.

It seems only yesterday that in every major strike, what the papers played up was the great loss to the strikers in pay, and not the issues.

It seems only yesterday that what the National Association of Manufacturers and the US Chamber of Commerce say was gospel, but what the unions say, and what their economist say, was not news. Or if it was news, it was "subversive."

Only yesterday? And just coincidence? As this column is written, the US Chamber of Commerce is meeting in Washington. What is the theme song? Why, exactly the same as that of the publishers the week before.

Herman Steinkraus, C of C president, told the members that Americans are confused and worried and that much of it can be traced to "confusion in high places." He said there are fears for the capitalistic system, arising from "government polices tending toward socialism." The other speakers also sounded the alarm about "socialism," about how business is handicapped — although profits are again enormous, and predictions for business are all optimistic.

So it is today, as it was yesterday, that America's publishers sound wild alarms and talk to themselves and speak of guarding our our liberties, and continue to denounce as "subversive" the programs that would really mean a better life for the people, and a stronger nation.

Present both sides, say the publishers?

When do they mean to start?

Locally Speaking

By HOWARD SEREN
President of Local 12, UAW-CIO

WHEN the Toledo newspapers announced over the week-end that more than four thousand Toledo workers are now covered by new pension agreements, it must have come as good news to the city's retailers.

These workers, in Doehler-Jarvis, J & L Barrel and Acklin Stamping, will receive a minimum of $100 a month when they retire. Most of them will undoubtedly get more.

That makes it very nice for the workers.

They can know, now, that their years of retirement will not be years of hunger and fear and dependence. They can be sure, now, that they are not spending their strength and hastening their age with nothing to look forward to but charity.

But overlooked is the added fact that every one of those workers who retires will become an asset to the city of Toledo.

If one third of the present working force actually reaches retirement age with those three companies there will be about $2,000,000 of new purchasing power in Toledo, too.

This new income will begin to be felt in about ten years, possibly sooner.

And the old vicious circle will have been broken at last.

Perhaps you haven't thought much about the vicious circle. Let me explain it to you.

Before pensions, one worker retired and another took his place. The new worker usually began at the lower end of the wage scale, and had to develop his abilities to attain the top rate.

And yet the new worker actually carried the load of the retiring worker, too. It didn't seem so, perhaps, but that is how it worked.

The retiring worker, after his meager savings had been used up, had to live—had to eat and be clothed and have a place to sleep. Somebody had to supply it.

In this country we don't shoot retired workers. We feed them and clothe them and house them.

Sometimes it's the relatives who do this. Sometimes it's an institution. But always it is the tax-paying public who eventually gets the load to carry.

If relatives are supporting a worker who has retired, they carry him as a dependent and reduce their taxes accordingly. Somebody has to pick up that tax load—and it's most often the young, new workers.

If a single worker, without dependents, will compare his tax percentage with that of a family man supporting not only a wife and children but a parent as well, he'll see what I mean.

The family man with a parent to support loses. That's a costly burden. The young worker loses. He has to pay extra taxes to take up the slack. And the people not involved in the matter at all, also lose. For it is they who must also pay extra taxes to support the dead-weight of aging workers.

The worst load of all falls upon the retired worker himself. For he must carry the burden of dependence, the burden of being an object of charity, of being no longer independent.

Pensions clean up this entire situation quite simply.

The retired worker, instead of becoming a burden, becomes a useful and contributing member of his community. He becomes an asset, if he lives with relatives—not a financial load.

The yonger worker is relieved of some portion of this cost.

And the entire economic community gets the benefit.

For now there is a new worker and a retired worker, and both have incomes.

The economy, instead of contracting, begins to expand as the older workers retire—with pensions.

The workers at Doehler-Jarvis, J & L Barrel and Acklin have independence and self-respect to look forward to. All four thousand of them in Toledo know that they have attained a measure of security in the establishment of $100 pensions in their plants.

Some of them will be retiring regularly from now on. Most of them will have retired within the next fifteen years. And as they step aside and new workers take their places, they can rest assured that their years of retirement will not be years of poverty and dependency.

Pensions for workers are a good deal for everybody.

Labor Demands

WE READ a piece somewhere recently about labor's unending demands.

The tone of the article seemed to be that labor was too greedy — that it never stopped demanding more and more and more.

And this, in the opinion of the writer, was a bad thing.

Since this point of view gets into print fairly often, it may be that you have wondered about it, too. Perhaps you have wondered if there is ever going to be an end to the demands of labor.

We are happy to tell you that we doubt, very seriously, that there will ever be an end to the demands of labor. It is our own sincere hope that the day will never come when organized labor will be satisfied — and ask no more.

If this shocks you, it might be a good idea to examine it and see what this constant demand of labor is all about.

Workers, through their unions, have a relatively small number of actual demands.

They want increased income. They want greater security. They want more stability within their union, and more protection for the life of that union. They want more leisure time each week, more holidays with pay, longer vacations with pay.

They want to retire with more assured income after fewer years of work.

They expect their union to keep plugging away, trying to get as many of these things as possible for them.

This is the American way. It is not considered sinister when a millionaire plunges into a new enterprise, trying to triple his millions. It is not considered anti-social when a corporation executive accepts a stock bonus or a huge pension at the end of his service. It is not considered reprehensible when a successful industrialist insists that his associates be represented in Congress or the local community.

Each man is expected, in this democracy, to improve his station — whenever that improvement can be obtained without injuring his fellows.

So the only real question that can enter into this argument about labor's demands is not whether they have a right to them, but whether they can hope for them without injury to others.

A quick look at history should serve to persuade you that the nation has been helped by the rise of labor unions, and by their success in winning many of the demands of their members.

When labor was cheap and hours were long and human dignity a privilege of the few — goods were expensive.

Manufactured products, of low quality, were high in price.

It was not until the mass market appeared that mass production began to develop in this country — a technique peculiar to the United States. A technique that meant more and more goods, of better and better quality, at lower and lower prices.

And the mass market was, at first, only the industrial workers. There was no other.

As the worker began to receive more and more for his labor, he began to spread his earnings to the food industry, and so the farmer began to share in the prosperity good wages created. And thus the farmer and the worker, together, now constitute the mass market that keeps the nation going.

Labor unions began this cycle, and labor unions continue it. And everyone has benefited hugely.

The principal beneficiary has been the worker himself. In Toledo, as the UAW-CIO and Local 12 have been successful, more and more workers have bought homes, sent their children to college, enjoyed vacations and taken up the pleasant aspects of life which were once denied them.

But in gaining these things for themselves, the workers have created new wealth for the nation, and that is the crowning economic feather in the cap of organized labor.

We hope it never comes to an end.

Plaskons Take Measure Of Toledo Police Team

Break String Of Blue Coats

Plaskon, leaders of the noonday softball league finally defeated Capt. Russels Blue Coats to score the first win by a Local nine over the Police Team. As you know the teams drawing byes in the schedule have been playing the Blue Coats in exhibition games during the month of June.

Plaskon knocked star pitcher Bill Farkos out in the second inning and defeated Capt. Russells nine 8 to 3. Pitcher Bill Krolak and Catcher Skip DeMars combined for the winning battery. Big guns for the winning Plaskonites were Harold Strayer, Pat Cousino and Jim DeMars. Andy Jankowski of the Blue Coats got 3 for 4.

Auto Lite remained in second place as a result of their win over Acklin in a run-away game 21 to 1. Winning battery for Auto Lite was Pitcher Chuck Coder and catcher Ollie Kurdys. Coder and Savage hit for the circuit and O'Neill had a perfect afternoon with 3 for 3.

In the other game on the schedule Doehler Jarvis fashioned their third win of the season by winning over the last year's champs National Supply 14 to 3. Winning battery mates were Pitcher Earl Aldrich and Catcher Bob Powers. Ralph Tanner and Bob Powers both had a perfect afternoon at the plate.

25 Years Ago In Sports

Everett Scott, Yankee shortstop, ended his consecutive playing streak at 1,307 games, a new major league record.

Paul Berlenbach took the world light-heavyweight title from Mike McTigue before 45,000 at Yankee Stadium.

Rogers Hornsby, National League batting champion, was appointed manager of the Saint Louis Cardinals, succeeding Branch Rickey, who became vice-president of the club.

Coventry, with Clarence Kummer up, won the Preakness at Pimlico, paying 45.60.

The Kentucky Derby went to Flying Ebony. In the last fight held at the original Madison Square Garden in New York, Sid Terris defeated Johnny Dundee in 12 rounds.

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Local 12 Girls

Win Four In A Row As They Start To Go

The rapidly-improving Local 12 Girls softball team notched its fourth consecutive triumph Tuesday night by registering a hard-earned 5-4 win over the Trilby Merchants at the West Toledo Recreation Field.

The winners were trailing 4-1 at the end of four innings but but they tallied twice in the 5th and 6th innings to win.

Pitchers Marty Farmer and Joann Koziarski limited the losers to two hits and shut the scoring door after the second inning. Trilby picked up three runs in the first and added another in the second.

Mary Jane Erno and Jean Barnes worked behind the bat for Local 12 and both turned in creditable performances.

Sparking the Local 12 hitting attack were Vivian Spenthoff, Ruth Redfox, Marge Hancock and Joann Koziarski.

On Thursday, July 6, the teams will meet again at the Toledo Recreation Field, Manager Stanley Olsen announced earlier this week.

Manager Olsen's sons, Ronnie, 5, and Jimmy, 7, are cheering the Local 12 team to victory at every game as the club's bat boys and mascots.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
National Supply	8	2
American Brake Shoe	8	2
Plaskon	6	4
Acklin Stamping	5	5
Ind. Heat Treat	4	6
Colonial Hardware	4	6
Peerles Plastic	3	7
Lakeside Biscuit	2	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Local 22	9	1
Overland	7	3
Doehler Jarvis	6	4
Auto-Lite	5	5
Schultz Die	2	8
Spicer Mfg.	1	9

Auto-Lite Hands Local 22 First Loss In Softball Loop

Local 22 was defeated for the first time this season in the National Leagu by Auto-Lite to the tune of 13 to 3. Jack Hennings with three for four and Buck Sayer with a triple and a double provided the runs leading to the downfall of the Local 22 nine.

Willys - Overland maintained their second place spot by downing Doehler-Jarvis 9 to 2. Winning battery for the Jeepsters was pitcher Ray Amborski and catcher Bing Crosby. Bing along with Mike Annola who gathered 2 for 4 including a home run were the big guns for the Overland nine.

Schultz Die stayed out of the cellar by defeating Spicer 7 to 2. Danny Guziolek set the Spicer nine down with a two-hit performance. He struck out 15 Spicer men. He was aided in his win by batterymate Eddie Kingowski who had a perfect night at the plate with 2 for 2.

Peerless Plastics Moulded defeated the Plaskon nine 11 to 1. All your sports Editor was able to get in the way of news on this game was the score. Come on you guys give Scotty some information on your games so we can put it into print.

In the American League American Brake Shoe went into a first place tie with National Supply by gaining a 11 to 3 win over Lakeside Biscuit. Pitcher Jim McGee set the Biscuit nine down with 4 hits.

Colonial Hardware forced the National Supply Wildcats into a tie with Brake Shoe by defeating them to the tune of 7 to 5. Winning battery for the Hardwares was Pitcher Frank Rocky and catcher Dick Furfaro. Rocky, Furfaro and Pinchiotti each connected for a circuit clout.

Industrial Heat Treat downed Acklin Stamping 14 to 7. It was pitcher Wayne Wright all the way with Herman Meis batting his team to victory with a perfect night at the plate with 4 for 4 including a home run with one on. Acklin Stamping's Jim Aet and Frank Mason each connected for round trippers.

Local 12 Softball League Schedule
Thursday, July 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Acklin vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 5
American Brake vs Plaskon, Diamond No. 7
Lakeside Biscuit vs Peerless, Diamond No. 8
Ind. Heat Treat vs National Supply, Diamond No. 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE, THURS., JULY 6
Schultz Die Casting vs Local 22, Diamond No. 2
Auto-Lite vs Doehler Jarvis, Diamond No. 3
Willys-Overland vs Spicer, Diamond No. 4

NOONDAY LEAGUE SCHEDULE, THURS., JULY 6
Auto-Lite vs Plaskon
Acklin vs Doehler Jarvis
National Supply Draws a Bye

BOWLERS MEET AT
LOU FARKAS'
JACKMAN BAR
3519 Jackman
LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
TELEVISION

Stock Car Races July 4

Toledo's own Fort Miami Raceway will be the scene of the first Modified and strictly Stock Car races of the season on Tuesday, July 4th. 200 laps on the ½ mile track will feature many of the famous names in the racing field chauffeuring many of the speedy stocks to stardom. The day has been planned to thrill the viewer with the first of this kind of a race in Toledo. Drivers will make pit stops and the race will be run similar to the 500 mile classic that is run at Indianapolis each and every Memorial Day.

33 cars will make their bid for the large purse that will be presented on this day. Jim White will feature his special built Kurtis Kraft sports car for the racing public to see.

Many name drivers such as George Jackson, Iggy Katona, Bucky Sager, Neal Carter, Buddy Huesman, Mike Little and Kenny Nemeyer will ride their mighty mounts as they have done in the past, to a fast and furious victory.

For a full day of racing thrills be at Fort Miami on Tuesday, July 4th at 12 noon to see the cars in their warm up runs preparing for the race which starts at 2:30.

Bird Notes

The arrival of north-bound Honkers coincides with an average temperature of 35° F., while Ovenbirds have been recorded arriving in temperatures varying from snowstorms to summer heat.

Hummingbirds cross the Gulf of Mexico in a single flight of 500 miles.

Night hours are favored by many migrants for their long flights. By focusing glasses on the moon observers see many flocks, even recognize some species.

Golden Plovers fly 2,400 miles non-stop in about two days; from Nova Scotia over the Atlantic to South America. Their fuel is only two ounces of body fat.

STOCK CAR Races

July 4th
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Local Baseballers Notch A Victory

The Leaders

Local 22 of the Distribution and Warehouse Workers are leading the Local 12 National Division softball league. Left to right, back row, Ed Perz, Bob Fultz, Ted Malinowski, Len Syrek, Stan Perz, Jack Freeh, Al Syrek, Jim Kalvera and B. Eding. Front row, John Sowinski, Jim Decker, Paul Dominique, Joe Black, John Zadarian, and Tom Lawicki.

Lose To Old Dutch In Twilight

The Local nine won their first ball game of the season last Saturday when they defeated the Old Timers 9 to 8. Bob Michalski backed by battery mate Carl Domico tossed the apple to fashion the first Local win of the season.

Jim Pentis proved to be the man with the punch when he drove in Seymor with the winning counter. Pete Severhof, Seymor Kander and Carl Domico led the team with 2 hits each.

On Sunday, June 25th the Local nine lost a thriller to the Old Dutch Beers, 4 to 2. Harold Geer pitched a fine game but just didn't have enough to give the Local's their number two for the season. Jack Eggl and Pete Severhof played nice defensive ball in the infield to help keep the score down. Hitting stars for the Local nine were Frank Pinciotti with 3 for 4 and Carl Domico and Seymor Kander.

Noonday Softball League Standings

	W	L
Plaskon	6	0
Auto-Lite	5	2
Doehler Jarvis	3	4
National Supply	2	5
Acklin Stamping	0	7

Hertzfelds Eye Lead In Lacrosse Encounter Saturday

The Toledo Hertzfelds moved within a single point, or one half game of the league leading Sarnia Beavers and one game ahead of the Windsor Sterlings who are in third place. The Toledoans won both games during the week, defeating Wallaceburg on the road and Sarnia at Toledo.

Cliff Perry, of Sarnia climbed into a tie with Charlie Yott for first place in the individual standings with a total of 49 points each. Hank Pearsall, of Wallaceburg and Jim Martin, of Toledo are tied for third place. Martin, with 41 goals leads in that department. Pat Murphy, Windsor bad boy still leads in the number of minutes served in the penalty bo xwith a total of 119.

The games played between Windsor and Sarnia, and won by Windsor at Sarnia has been "thrown out" because of the fact that Windsor played Stan Muchesna, property of a Toronto team. The game will be replayed at a later date.

The Toledo team will play Windsor at the Sports Arena on Saturday, July 1st and at Windsor on July 4th.

1950 Batting Crown?

The 1950 individual batting championship of the American League will begin to take form during these June days. Will it again be George Kell and Ted Williams, or Joe DiMaggio or Larry Doby, or could it possibly be a young crown wearer such as Detroit's Johnny Groth, Boston's Walt Dropo or the Brown's Roy Sievers?

White Sox Briefs

Catcher Joe Erautt, an ice hockey letterman during his college days at Portland (Oregon) University, is an older brother of Cincinnati Reds pitcher, Eddie Erautt. Rookie outfielder Jim Busby went to Texas Christian on a football scholarship but soon wound up "majoring" in baseball and track. At one time he was offered a pro-football contract with the Boston Yanks.

Mrs. Chico Carrasquel, who last summer became as fond of the United States as her shortstop husband, will journey to Chicago from Caracas, Venezuela in July and may start to look around for a home on a permanent basis.

Utility infielder Nelson Fox is one of the few modern-day ball players who always has a chaw of terbaccy in his mouth.

Court jester of the club is rookie left-hander Jack Bruner whose exxaggerated German dialect keeps the club house and pullman cars in stitches.

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Taft-Ferguson Difference Is Like Night And Day

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Ohio's 1950 senatorial race, which has captured the attention of the entire nation, is a study in contrasts.

The candidates are complete opposites—by every conceivable test.

Seeking re-election for his third six-year term is Robert Alphonso Taft, 61-year-old son of wealth, whose father was a one-time president of the United States.

Opposing him is Joseph Terrence Ferguson, for 14 years Auditor of State, the 58-year-old son of poverty, whose father was a Shawnee (Ohio) coal miner.

Their entire lives have been as different as their backgrounds.

Taft was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, has never known want. His only great desire, which has not been filled, is to occupy the seat his father used in the White House. To achieve that end, Robert Alphonso Taft has played politics with one of the worst political gangs in Ohio's history and, after winning election to the Senate, launched a campaign of continuous sniping at the New Deal and the government's war program, to keep his nose before the public.

Ferguson, on the other hand, has known little but want in his life. From the time when he was nine, and went to work to support his mother and three brothers and sisters, because of his father's serious injury in the mines, Joe Ferguson has known a constant battle to achieve success.

But success to Joe Ferguson has meant more than mere election to public office, and so he has resisted the temptations of the most tempting job in Ohio's offocialdom — that of state auditor where the opportunities for corruption and fraud are tremendous.

In their political views, the senatorial candidates are just as definitely opposed.

Taft, who delights in the name "Mr. Republican," is the self-styled leader of the most conservative, reactionary bloc in Congress. He has fought on every single issue, to protect the nation's wealthy and powerful minority, even at the expense of tramping on the underprivileged and the underfed.

To Ferguson, this kind of political philosophy is anathema. Standing firmly on the Fair Deal platform, Ferguson privately, as well as on the record, abhors the Taft school of thought.

To Taft's jibes at the "Truman Welfare State," Ferguson has a sweeping answer. He says, "I believe in welfare. No notion or no people has ever gone morally or economically bankrupt taking care of human needs. Indeed, the danger of bankruptcy comes from those who would ignore and reject human need, human welfare, human happiness and the common dream of mankind for a better world."

When Taft forms his opinions from textbooks and switches his political stand overnight, if he feels it will bring more votes, Ferguson is blunt and forthright. He speaks his mind, often to the distress of his personal political advisers, who sometimes would prefer him to tread more easily.

He's fond of homey examples, from his own experience, to describe his position on the major problems of the day. For example, when Ferguson discusses national health insurance, one of Taft's pet hates, he doesn't talk of the cost, which is Taft's major point.

Ferguson speaks instead of the value. He recalls the time his father needed a major operation as the result of an injury sustained in the mines. To a miner's family, the doctors demand for cash on the line was a major catastrophy and Ferguson recalls how, as a skinny kid of nine, he sold papers, cleaned up a grocery store every night and a coal company office over the weekend, to accumulate enough nickels and dimes to pay for the operation, performed on a kitchen table in the miner's shack the Fergusons called home.

As President Jack Kroll of the Ohio CIO Council has pointed out, Ferguson and Taft "are not merely opponents in a political campaign. They are symbols of two worlds.

"One is the world of poverty, hunger and despair for the working man and his family. The other is the world of hope and human dignity."

Continuing, Kroll, who is Director of National CIO-PAC pointed out:—

"Behind the symbol of Senator Taft are many realities — and all of them are ugly. These are the realities of the Old Deal — of farm bankruptcies, rent profiteering, soup kitchens, low minimum wages and no wages at all.

"These are the ugly and fearsome things behind the Taft symbol. They are not vague shadows of the past but cold facts set down in hard, cold type.

"These are the things you will find in the Senator's record. He has fought for them over and over again in twelve sessions of Congress. He is fighting for them in this campaign.

"Behind the symbol of State Auditor Ferguson are other realities — the realities of a better and brighter world for the people of Ohio and of our whole country.

"That is the world in which the people have a Fair Deal, a world of fair wages and adequate security in old age, a world of decent homes and decent education for our children, a world of equal rights for all and of equal opportunity for all.

"These are the things you will find in Joe Ferguson's record and in his platform. He has fought for them as a State officer; he will be fighting for them in this campaign; he will — if elected — fight for them as a Senator."

It is the choice between these two worlds that the people of Ohio will make on Election Day, 1950.

CIO To Give Data To Lobby Committee

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The CIO will be glad to supply the House Select Committee on Lobbying Activities with information the committee has requested, CIO general counsel Arthur Goldberg told committee chairman Rep. Frank Buchanan (D., Pa.). In a letter released June 23, Goldberg said the CIO would have the material ready by July 15.

"Unlike the Inland Steel Corporation and certain other large corporations, as well as business-supported propaganda agencies," Goldberg wrote, "the CIO has no wish to obstruct or hamper the work of the committee. . . . We do not understand how any organization whose activities in this field are above board and legitimate can possibly object to your reasonable request for information."

Inland Steel, one of the 166 corporations Buchanan asked to supply lobbying information, has indicated it may refuse. The Committee for Constitutional Government which Buchanan believes to be the parent organization in an anti-Fair Deal lobbying network has refused data which would identify its chief financial backers. Edward P. Rumely, executive head of CCG, defied a subpoena early in June when he refused to give the data. He is scheduled to appear before the Lobby probers again June 27.

Meanwhile, there was a chance that Buchanan might call Irene and Lammot du Pont, top figures in the du Pont empire. They were revealed as important backers of the National Economic Council, headed by Merwin K. Hart. Buchanan believes the NEC to be one of the lobby network. In a two-day appearance before the committee, Hart admitted his ties with the du Ponts. He also said the US is a republic and ought to remember it. He indicated belief that the word "democracy" has Communist connotations, saying that it never was popular until used by Georgi Dimitrov at a meeting of the Communist international in Moscow in 1935. Hart returns to the stand June 28.

LPA Editors At White House

Editors attending the annual meeting of Labor Press Ass'n were greeted by President Truman at the White House June 16, where the chief executive made an off-the-record talk and posed for this picture in the rose garden. LPA celebrated its frist birthday as a cooperative, elected officers and made plans for further expansion during the coming year. (LPA)

Excise Levies Slashed In New Tax Bill; Vote Due June 29

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sharp cuts in sales taxes on luggage, jewelry, furs, cosmetics, admissions, cabaret tabs, cigars, tires, auto parts, refrigerators, cameras, phone calls and railroad fares are among the features of the 1950 tax bill, approved June 22 by the House tax-writing committee. Passage without change is expected, after two days' debate, probably on June 29.

The sales tax cuts are nearly balanced by increases in the taxes on corporations with yearly incomes over $167,000, and by closing several loopholes through which life insurance companies, stock speculators, and non-profit institutions operating businesses, managed to escape paying their share in the past.

How much of the sales tax cuts will be passed on to the public in the form of lower prices and lower movie and other amusement admissions isn't certain, but here are some of the changes that could come:

	Tax Now	Proposed Tax
Luggage	20%	10%
Handbags, wallets	20%	no tax
Jewelry	20%	10%
Watches selling under $65 and alarm clocks under $5	20%	no tax
Fountain pens and mechanical pencils	20%	10%
Furs	20%	10%
Cosmetics	20%	10%
Baby oils, powders	20%	no tax
General admissions	1c for each 5c	1c for each 10c
Non-profit activities, symphony concerts, municipal swimming pools	1c for each 5c	no tax
Cabarets, roof gardens, etc.	20%	15%
Ballrooms where sale of refreshments is incidental	20%	no tax

The following taxes on manufacturers' sales would be cut, and also may or may not be passed on to buyers: on tires and inner tubes, on auto parts or accessories, on musical instruments, household refrigerators, children's toys and play items used by schools, on cameras and film, business and store machines. The 10 per cent tax on these electric, gas and oil appliances has been removed in the bill: household cooking stoves and water heaters, heating pads and blankets, electric baby bottle warmers, hand irons, electric air space heaters and electric toasters.

Phone toll taxes, which show up so big on monthly household bills, would be cut. On calls more than 24c, tax is cut from 25 per cent to 20 per cent. On calls less than 25c, tax is cut from 15 to 10 per cent. Domestic telegram taxes are reduced from 25 per cent to 10 per cent of the cost of the wire. Local household telephone service bills are to be taxed 10 per cent instead of 15 per cent.

When you buy a train, bus or plane ticket, you'll pay a 10 per cent tax instead of the present 15 per cent.

All together, these tax cuts are expected to add up to about $910,000,000 less revenue for the federal government. Higher taxes for the big corporations will bring in about $433,000,000, and another $465,000,000 will be made up from closing some loopholes.

Left untouched are the scandalous depletion allowances for the oil industry, which President Truman had asked Congress to cut.

The sales tax cut lops off $12,000,000 in income that isn't made up in tax increases and the tightening of present tax provisions, the experts estimate.

After the tax bill passes the House, the Senate Finance committee is expected to hold hearings starting July 3 for about two weeks, followed by quick action on the Senate floor. Chairman Walter George (D., Ga.) of the Senate committee doesn't like the boost of corporation taxes, but he's expected to go along because of heavy Administration pressure to make the tax changes in this session of Congress.

Akos Appointed

William S. Akos, president of the Federation of Glass, Ceramics and Silica Sand Workers of America, will direct the CIO activities in the 1951 Greater Toledo Community Chest campaign, Fern L. Kettel, Chest president announced this week. Mr. Akos served in the same capacity in last year's campaign.

A. Gideon Spieker will again head the Employees Division in the fall campaign. He has been active in Red Feather work for many years.

Both Mr. Akos and Mr. Spieker are current members of the Chest Board of Directors. The campaign will take place in October.

Parley Fails To End World-Telegram Strike; Crafts Solid With Newsmen

NEW YORK (LPA) — Talks between spokesmen for the Newspaper Guild of New York-CIO and management representatives of the New York World-Telegram and Sun on June 21 were "friendly" but inconclusive. As a result, the paper, which was struck by the Guild June 13, still did not print. More meetings would follow, it was expected.

The World-Telegram & Sun was shut down completely because members of eight mechanical crafts, including the AFL printing trades and the unaffiliated Machinists, respected the striking newsmen's picketlines. The paper, which is published in the afternoon by the Scripps-Howard interests, normally has a circulation of 600,000.

As long as it is strikebound, World-Telegram & Sun readers must choose between the liberal afternoon Post and Hearst's Journal-American. However, the New York Enquirer, a paper with Hearst-like views which normally is printed only on Sundays, put out extra editions Sunday June 19, leading observers to believe the Enquirer's publisher, William S. Griffin, might try to take advantage of the strike to enter the daily field.

Meanwhile, the New York Guild, a local of the American Newspaper Guild, announced it had received a check of $15,000 from the United Steelworkers-CIO. The money would be used to pay strike benefits, Guild spokesmen said.

The World-Telegram & Sun's 400 editorial, advertising and business employees walked out after three months of fruitless negotiations on wages, union security and job security. The last point is of special importance since the World-Telegram recently bought the Sun, absorbing some of the latter's employees. The shake-down period may end soon and there may be attempts to cut the staff, the Guild feels. There are 1,000 workers in the eight mechanical crafts whose refusal to cross the picketlines guarantees the strike's effectiveness.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

ABOUT every time I sit down at the typewriter to write this column and then read it over I come up with one opinion: "Boy that's lousy, no one will want to read it next week." And, by the way, someone broke into my office a few days ago and stole my typewriter and, dear friends and gentle readers, this certainly has a moral . . . but being a typical Hoosier I refuse to take the gentle hint. I'm obstinate, I have another typewriter.

But this weeks' column is different because I feel I really have a message. You know every once in a while you make friends or become friendly with a real guy but you gradually discover the friend is devoid of any sentiment. At least they try to give you that impression . . . lots of times it's window dressing just plain adult sham. Nevertheless this particular kind of person sometimes crack emotionally and you discover underneath the rough surface that they too are not actually hardboiled.

My friend took a trip up to Local 12 Summer Camp to look it over and that is where he got his rude awakening. He "mosied" around, took his time, looked over the farms and one thing he saw up there stopped him cold. He was there for the flag lowering ceremony. That was enough, it got him.

He saw the campers lined up around the flag pole, eyes aloft, uncovered heads, eager faces, while the flag slowly descended and was caught by a camper before it touched the ground. My friend never had a chance to go to camp when he was a kid, there were camps though . . . but for the wealthier children.

Suddenly it dawned to him that here before his eyes . . . Local 12 Summer Camp . . . was a great project and just to think our union had done it. It was wonderful, nothing like it anywhere, not for seven bucks a week to our members children.

My friend went on and on after confessing the flag lowering ceremony got him. He said for the first time in many years there was a big lump in his throat and he could have cried very easily.

He told about the kids giving thanks in unison before they ate their dinner, in Indiana we always said "supper" for the evening meal, and how they lined up before camp director Clem Holewinski to show Clem they had clean hands before eating in a great big dining room overlooking the swimming area.

And this friend of mine wanted to know one thing. Why in the heck didn't we give the camp lots of publicity, what's the matter with you guys anyway, tell the city about the camp, absolutely nothing like it anywhere, why the average member doesn't realize what the camp is and what it stands for.

But I told my friend to stop. Told him not to let me be the only one to whom he would tell his story but to be sure to go out and to talk to his friends about the camp up at Sand Lake. He said he would do just that and that he never realized what a big project the camp was until he took the trip and looked the place over.

From Toledo to the camp is a nice drive on Sunday. Drive to Adrian, Michigan, take Route 52 straight north out of Adrian until you come to Route 50, turn left (West) and go through Tipton, Michigan. About three miles past Tipton on the right hand side of the road there is a Local 12 Camp sign, the sign is across the road from a Standard station. Turn right (North) at this sign.

Take your lunch and enjoy a Sunday afternoon, you will see something you never read about in Toledo's daily press.

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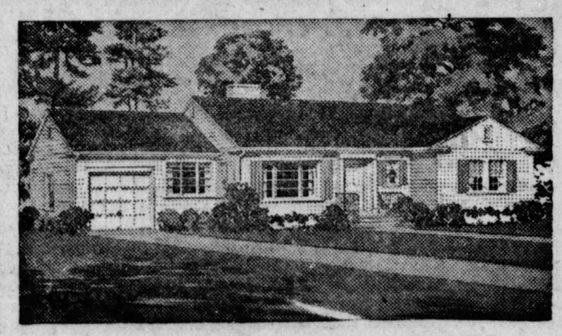

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